LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Marines Wounded In Fight in Miami Against Looters

Relief and Reconstruction Work.

OFFICIAL DEATH TOLL NOW 457

Evacuation of Moore Haven Completed Despite Protests of Inhabi-

BY UNITED NEWS.

With the official death toll mount ed to 457; with property damage reining at approximately \$200,000. 000 where estimated; with marines fighting alleged looters in Miami, and with Governor Martin commanding all ersons to evacuate the Lake Okeechobee regions, the aftermath of the recent West Indian hurricane which devastated south Florida has assumed a more serious aspect than at any

Adjutant General Foster, of the orida national guard, this afternoon ed that thus far official checkof the dead in the Okeechobee district amounted to 315, with possibili ties of more being later added. He gion, when Lake Okeechobee overflowed. covering miles of surrounding territory with more than eight feet of

Evacuation Ordered.

Governor Martin has ordered all civilians to leave the Okeechobee district immediately because of the dandisease, following the death of animals of all varieties. The ghastly task of recovering the dead is progressing rapidly in the Moore Haven and true actuary figures. The consequence other Okeechobce sections in spite of is that all early statements of losses the almost impenetrable morass there of combined deep water and floating

Two marines and two negroes were shot this afternoon in Miami in a threatened race riot which followed when the marines claim they caught two negroes looting a store in the negro section of the city-a section from which most of the male negroes

have been conscripted for labor. Two companies of troops, 60 police with riot guns, and 25 deputy sheriffs re rushed to the scene. Although no riot actually occurred, officials claim one might have risen had it not been for the prompt arrival of the

When the negroes returned the fire of the marines, two marines, J. D. Allen and E. L. Melbourne, were wounded, Allen in the left leg and right arm and Melbourne in the right hip. Both marines were placed under arrest at a hospital. Twenty armed was sind corniers and mony was hotly contested by the defense and opening of the court session was held up half an hour while attorneys for both sides argued in Judge Mack's chambers.

At 11 o'clock the judge strode to the bench and Unted States Attorney are sides. right arm and Melbourne in the right hip. Both marines were placed under arrest at a hospital. Twenty armed negroes were found in the vicinity of the shooting, and were also arrested. This is the first disorder which has marred the relief and reconstruction

The official death list in the storm ar a today reads: Miami and environs, 105; Fort Lauderdale, 16; Hollywood, 20; St. Petersburg, 1, and Okeechonee regions, 315, making a total of

Damage in the Miami district is estimated at \$100,000,000; at Fort Lauderdale, \$35,000,000, and at Holly-wood, \$60,000,000. Damage in the Okeechobee regions has not yet been mated, but it is expected to be

life than in other places.

In the Florida east coast cities, building is being rushed, by thousands extra laborers, many of whom have been conscripted from the negro dis-tricts of the cities. In Miami work men are alrealy tearing down the 17 story Myer-Kaiser building, which was completed but a few months ago at a cost of more than \$1,500,000. This

building was blown at an angle Continued on Page 7, Column 4 | Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Two Negroes Are Shot in First Disorder to Mark MIAMI AS PEOPLE ESTIMATE LOSSES

Big Army of Losers Made Up of Men in Professional, Clerical, Trade and

MIAMI SKYLINE SHOWS NO CHANGE

Losses to Large Apartment Houses, Hotels and Office Buildings Largely Covered by Insurance.

Miami, September 24. - (Special.) The few survivors who came back into Atlanta after Sherman's army moved out and left their firebrand to pointed out that most of the dead had been drowned in the Moore Haven redoing these days since the Sherman of Sargasso rampaged through their. Aladdin-like city.

the irreparable damages and losses the regular population. It is a huge hundreds of humans, and countless sentiment, of association, enter into ed they swell the aggregate far over final facts. It is quite understandable

why that should be so.

The lordly temple owned by Governor James M. Cox and used as the laboratory of his Miami Daily News stands in place as solid as Stone mountain and but slightly scathed by the storm. It suffered most from the the storm. It suffered most from the twirling his horn rimmed glasses, flooding in of the storm driven waters. "Other witnesses" Rushner how

until inventories are taken and re-pair contracts are let and finished. The Big Army of Losers.

The long roll of losers is made up of those who were carrying on the work of the city in professional, clerical, trade and labor lines. Thousands of them had adopted Miami as their permanent abode and became actual or "Yes." curchasing home-owners. They had triven to fill their habitations with family comforts and small luxuries had beautified their premises and en-tered into the spirit of tropical ease

BY SAM W. SMALL, (Staff Correspondent of The Con-stitution.)

The work of inspecting ruins, salvaging what can be and calculating is occupying the greater moiety of task. So many elements of cost, of individual estimates that when reportshrink spectacularly in the face of

When the poignancy of the present privations passes and the real work of rehabilitating homes, apartments and stores goes on, the loss sheet of Miami will not be half. I believe, as formidable in its total as is now

Who Were the Large Losers.

bay side shows no gap or change of to tell on the witness stand that his contour. A panoramic photograph of brother had wilfully destroyed evidence it would reveal to no foreign inspector which the government claims would of it that a rip-roaring hurricane had have shown that he received grafe ever touched it. Closer up one sees money totaling \$150,000. that the larger hotels and apartment Admissibility of the banker's testihouses had corners and cornices dam- mony was hotly contested by the de

paired.

The stores in the business quadrangle of some 40 blocks were hard hit by the great wind, some upper stories wrecked, fronts smashed, lower levels flooded and stocks damaged. These actual damages are heavy, but the true figures will not be known

SUNDAY DINNER

In nearly every family in America Sunday's dinner is more elaborate than any other meal of the week. In some families it is a sort of festal affair at which guests are

Buying the supplies for Sunday Dinner, together with those to last until Monday, is a task that is encountered every week, but the housewife who reads the advertisements in The Constitution Saturday morning finds the work greatly

Advertisements of the best groceries, markets and produce houses in The Constitution list practically every article of food on the market and quote prices.

With the advertisements in The Constitution before her, and pencil and paper at hand, she quickly makes out her list of supplies, with notation of where to buy and the cost.

Advertising in The Constitution pays the Advertiser and saves the Buyer.

Anti-Typhoid Serum for Florida Leaves Candler Field by Airplane



Captain H. Wier Cook ready to fly to Florida with anti-typhoid serum for the flood-

Anti-typhoid, serum from Indianapoolis, destined for hurricane sufferers in storm-stricken Miami and vicinity.
early Friday afternoon left Candler field in an emergency plane brought here from Maxwell field, Montgomery.
Ala., and piloted by Captain H. Wiler Cook. Captain Cook in the plane in which he left Indianapolis was forced down Thursday near Marietta by engine trouble.
In the picture to the left Sergeant W. T. Sherwood is seen helping Captain Cook load the anti-typhoid serum into the plane after it had been transferred by automobile from the strand ed plane near Marietta. Silhouetted against the sky between the wings of

Anti-typhoid, serum from Indianapo-, the plane is Doug Davis, airman who being lucky in landing at all as the

Small-Town Banker Tells Court Daugherty Destroyed Damaging Evi-than 1,000,000 children. dence Involving \$150,000

New York. September 24 -(P) Brother was forced to testify against brother today as the Daugherty-Miller conspiracy trial reached the highest point of tension since it opened almost

three weeks ago. Mal S. Daugherty, small-town bank er and brother of Harry M. Daugherty The Miami skyline as seen from the former attorney general, was forced

"Other witnesses." Buckner began "have testified that the ledger sheets you are president, referring to the ac ence and prestige. counts of you your brother and Jesse When did you see them last?"

"In October of last year." to New York at the time Jesse Smith ing.

"I did."

"And they were not examined by the grand jury at that time?"

"They were not." "What did you do with them then?" "My brother took them back." "When you were subpoensed again last December" Buckner continued.

"and ordered to bring these papers to New York, what did you do?' "I left my home for a trip and was informed by telephone at Lima, Ohio, and impartial panel without a foreign.

the storm and floods of Sat this community in waste.

The faithful 200 were re-

"What was your conversation with him there.

"I told him that he had been the last one to have those sheets and What did he tell you then?"

Frequently Discussed Records.
"He said he had destroyed the rec-How had he destroyed them?" 'He said he had burned them. Why did he say he had burned

"He gave no reason."
"Had you and he frequently cussed these sheets and the entries they bore?"
"We had."

"That is all, Mr. Daugherty.".
After this testimony the government

ES HIGHER EDUCATION TWO BY ODD FELLOWS

Philadelphia, September 24.-(A)-The sovereign grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows today approved a recommendation of its auxiliary, the Rebekah assem'ly, providing for a fund to defray the cost of higher education for any child of an Odd Fellow or member of the Re bekahs desirous of a college educa-

The action was said to affect more

Special Prosecutor Now

BY JACK WALLACE.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) Somerville, N. J., September 24 -The expensive legal array defending Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her kinsmen today won its first victory in the present murder investigation when the previous confession made by Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman Sielaff that she the state's request for a foreign jury was denied in Trenton, N. J. Senator Simpson, special prosecutor, had declared it was impossible to get a fair trial of the four defendants in Somerset county on account of their influ-

Following Mrs. Hall's first triumph W. Smith, his aide, are now missing there was increased activity along the that he entire front of the Hall-Mills murder contest, as both sides hurled charges "That was when you brought them and counter-charges of witness-tamper

Foreign Jury Denied.

Simpson's application for a foreign jury to try the rector's widow, her hemselves had not been subpoenzed?" Carpender, was denied by the supreme

> Episcopal rector, and Mrs. Eleanor promise of high reward to Moore Hav- should be left, despite the danger made. Mills, his chorister paramour, the night en's pioneers were broken late today of disease, the filth and foul smell of September 14, 1922.

cutor took his defeat hard. There following in the footsteps of the 800 ease is feared, vaccinate and inocuwas a note of discouragement in his fellow-townsmen, women and children, late us. Who can better help clean up voice as he told reporters at his of who left to find refuge elsewhere when than we who have founded Moore

Latest To Claim She theater at 11:30 o'clock Friday night. Was Hired To Pose as Performers from other theaters as well Ormiston's Companion.

BY DAN CAMPBELL, United News Staff Correspondent

Los Augeles, September 24.-With wo women claiming to have been ired to pose as "Miss X," Kenneth G. Ormiston's mysterious companion t the Carmel "love" cottage, investirators in the Aimee Semple McPheron case are attempting to clarify a confusing muddle of conflicting evidence in time for her preliminary hear

ing Monday. A pretty 20-year-old Chicago girl, Eugene Plans To Sever Trials of Mrs. Babe Daniels, may become the to the fund Friday with checks star witness for the prosecution as the amounting to \$25 each. Four Defendants in result of an affidavit made in San and questioned regarding her state. ment that she signed an affidavit avering that she occupied the Carmel bungalow with Ormiston and was mis-

aken for Mrs. McP1 rson. Second "Miss X." was to perpetrate a "Miss X" hoax and that her expenses had been paid by the evangelist for this purpose with promise of a big reward if success-

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Pretty Chicago Girl Is Florida relief fund at a great benefit

ing vaudeville acts, a full showing of the Howard programs for both this week and next was given. The benefit was given by the Publix Theaters corporation, which operates the Howard in conjunction with similar benefits given in the other theaters they operate all over the

The Excelsior Laundry company and Reported Killed, Is Safe. Frank McKenzie, nephew of Mrs. nue, former Atlantan, who was report-

> son from R. E. McKenzie, the father, The elder McKenzie, who is a conit tor on the Southern railway, left for Miami upon receiving news that his son's body had been washd upon the beach, but upon reaching he store, stricken city he was joy-ully surprised to find his son alive nd well He at once wired Mrs. Ellison, but did not give details of from is son's "death" came to be reported

Sears, Roebuck & Com-

pany Send Check for

\$5,000 Friday; Civitans

BENEFIT AT HOWARD

Still Unheard From.

With approximately \$60,000 sub-

ribed to Atlanta's portion of the

florida relief fund, Atlantans con-

tributed generously to the fund Fri-lay. It was announced from Red Cross

eadquarters that Sears. Roebuck and

ompany was the largest donor of the

Following immediately behind the

Sears-Roebuck check, the Red Cross

eadquarters received subscriptions

mounting to \$355 from the Civitan

lub which were raised at the regular

weekly lun heon of the club held Fri-

lay at 12:30 at the Atlanta Athletic

About \$1,600 was raised for the

performance staged at the Howard

as those on the bill at the Howard

both this week and next, donated their

services to the cause, as did the musi-

cians, stage hands, operators and oth-

er employees. In addition to visit

ay with a check for \$5,000.

Telegrams from other former At-intans apprising friends and relatives Wells, of Philadelphia, to pose as "Miss X."

District Attorney Asa Keyes said that he still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and that it was "in Continued on the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and that it was "in Continued on the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and that it was "in Continued on the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and that it was "in Continued on the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and that it was "in the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and that it was "in the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and that it was "in the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and that it was "in the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and that it was "in the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and that it was "in the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and that it was "in the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and that it was "in the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and that it was "in the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and that it was "in the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and that it was "in the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and that it was "in the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman's story and the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman was with the still placed credence in Mrs Wiseman was well as well

Continued on Page 7, Column 5 Moore Haven Story Reads

Books Not Examined. Strothers. Willie and Henry Stevens, Tyou did this although the records and her cousin. Henry de la Bruyere Like Another Evangeline The defendants are accused of slay ing the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall.

(P)—Home ties that once held out cancelled. They argued that they when deposits of such funds were when deposits of such funds were

> for an ladefinite period as the rear of the place. The energetic little special prose guard, about 200 strong, trailed out "Let us stay," they asked. 'If disthe storm and floods of Saturday laid Haven?" The faithful 200 were reluctant to Colonel S. L. Lowry, Jr., in charge

round J. Under Harry Walsh dealed threats and led of Hall detected on state wittens statements and intimidation and res for Mrs. Hall New Brunswick whose names as possessors of the possessors nesses.

Disregarding these statements and threats of arrests for intimidation and tampering, investigators for Mrs. Hall traveled busily about New Brunswick

They helped them in their separture

that I had been subpoened. I immediately went to my brother's home in Columbus."

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But Simpson, thus beaten the first time the million-dollar defense really with his next step. He will apply for a severance of the cases, he asserted, though he was not prepared to say just how he would divide the defendants.

In Somerville, where the Stevens brothers and Carpender are held in the county jail, Inspector John J. Underwood and Captain Harry Walsh described what they called threats and the menacing attitude of Hall detectives who have called on state witnesses.

uation of Moore Haven, effective at hoon today but purposely delayed in property would be carried out as rendered the unfortunate. Every transportation facility was taxed to use the rendered the unfortunate works and the room for the eview and their personal belongings salvaged from the wreckage wrought by flood and the appeals but insisted the evacuation had to be carried out as rendered the unfortunate. Every transportation facility was taxed to use the wrong the wrong the wrong the will apply the rendered the unfortunate. Every transportation facility was taxed to use the wrong th

S60,000 RAISED Atlanta Aids ENGLAND, FRANCE Disabled Vets' AND GERMANY GIVE

CALLS FOR MEETING

ON ARMS REDUCTION

Nots Will Be Conducted.

BY BEN COOPER. Memories of 1918-that year when American guns belched forth defeat and confusion upon the armies of the kaiser, the year which saw an end to the tide of war, but not the flood of injured from that war-will brought to mind today through the ale of a simple little flower,

SECURES LARGE SUM And, as is usually the case in At-anta, the supply of forget-me-nots probably will be exhausted long be-fore the setting sun sees the end of the day, for, by purchase of forget-me-nots, Atlantans will show that they appreciate the sacrifice of those boys who compose the membership of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. Many Atlantans Reported Safe Who Have Been Listed 'Missing'; Others

the World War.
Atlanta has the reputation of having a big and warm heart, a heart that pulses quickly for human suffering and distress, a heart that is far reaching in its sympathy. And that heart will respond today when young women sally forth upon the streets to sell forget-me-nots in the games of the dischold vegerates. World War. ause of the disabled veterans. Atlanta will remember!

MISSING FUNDS

With Irregularities in State Deposits.

(P)-Ernest Amos, state comptroller, onight was asked by Governor John W. Martin to explain methods of handling interest money on state were drowned. He added that Chinese

The governor in a letter addressed to the comptroller, asked the latter why \$20,215.62 interest on state funds, which he said had been collected from the Burnett National Bank of Jacksonville, had been per-Frank McKenzie, epinew of 3ds.

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of \$20,215.62, "this presumably being interest money paid you by the Barnett National Bank of Jacssawdle, upon receipts of public funds placed by you in said bank during the past with your " Charges of Auditors. The letter says that interest state funds collected during the ministrations of Governor Sidney Catts and Governor Carey A. Harde has not been turned into the state reasury; asserts that the comptroller has large sums of state money or de posit in Florida banks and that the comptroller has been permitting money to remain in banks for from 30 to 60 days before it is turned over to the treasurer and asks an explana-

Governor Martin asked the comp troller to advise whether he had col lected interest on public fund deposits from banks other than the Jackson-ville bank "and which have not been deposited with the state treasurer of the state of Florida during the last

"The auditor's report made in this n various banks of this state in your name as comptroller, or otherwise, from one to two million dollars each month, and you have held this money from one to two months, or longer. before paying the same to the state

Data Is Demanded.

The governor requested the comp coller to name the banks a amounts where other public funds, any, have been deposited, "and whethwhich you have or have had deposited there." if any interest had been received from financial institutions other than the Barnett National bank, and "why you collected during the last nine years \$20,215.62 from this bank on funds of the state of Florida, and permit other banks to retain considerable sums of money leposited by you therein without the payment of interest."

As chief executive of the state, the governor said: "The investigation and audit referred to above having disclosed the facts mentioned therein, and such disclosure having developed

Annual Sale of Forget-Me- SUPPORT TO PLAN

President Coolidge Will Move Cautiously Before Committing United States to Proposal.

ATTACK ON BRITAIN LAUNCHEDBYCHINA

Lord Cecil Criticizes Statement by Delegate. But Predicts Early Settlement of Trouble.

Geneva, Switzerland, September 24. (P)-The League of Nations assembly tonight unanimously adopted a resolution that a general conference for the reduction of armaments shall be convoked before next September unless material difficulties prevent.

M. Paul-Boncour, for France; Viscount Cecil, for Great Britain, and Herr Von Schubert, for Germany. pledged their countries to support the conference with all earnestness. China, only recently elected a mem

ber of the league council. caused a sensation today by launching an accusation against Great Britain of bombardment and the killing of Chinese on the Yangtse river. It is unusual, if not unprecedented, for one member of the league to make charges publicly Ernest Amos Is Charged against anothe from the rostrum, especially when both belong to the coun cil, and this incident is described as Handling Interest on showing that the assembly is becoming a real forum for airing international grievances.

Chao-Hsin Chu alleged that on July S. August 2 and August 29, a number of native ships and small boats were wrecked by British merchantmen and more than 100 passengers soldiers who sought to investigate were prevented by a British gunboat, and the Chinese were obliged to detain

the merchantmen On September 5, the Chinese spokes man charged, a gunboat bombarded and killed 100 gendarmes at Wanh-

be settled He insisted, however,

statement did not help friendly negotiations. COOLIDGE IS CAUTIOUS OVER ARMS CONFERENCE. Washington. September 24.—(P)—resident Coolidge is disinclined to ensider the question of American par-

Continued on Page 7, Column 6. The Weather GENERALLY FAIR.

Washington-Forecast: Georgia-Generally fair Saturday; unday probably local thundershow-

Local Weather Report. Rainfall in past 24 hrs. in. Deficiency since 1st of month

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS
AND STATE OF WEATHER 17 p.m. | High linches ATLANTA, clear

Largest Home-Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Combined City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

PUBLISHERS OFFER \$50,000 FOR NOVELS

Formal registration of contestants for the \$50,000 prize novel contest being conducted by the Woman's Home Companion and the John Pay company, publishers, commenced Friday with the issuance of official entry forms. The magazine and publishing com-

We made "Dry" ginger ale 25 years ago, but the trade didn't want it. They wanted Red Rock and have wanted Red Rock ever

Novels of as short a length as 50,000 words will be eligible for the competition, although "preference will be given to manuscripts of full novel length." Most previous contests have restricted the competition to novels ranging from 80,000 to 120,000 ords

in length.

It is also announced that collaborations will be accepted, except those between men and women authors. Two or more men may join in competing for the \$25,000 prize for the best novel written by a man, and two or more women may together enter the list for

pany, which are jointly offering prize awards of \$25,000 in cash each for the awards of \$25,000 advanced the set in excess of the \$5,000 advanced the official closing date as July 1, 1927.

In view of the fact that motion picture rights, second serial rights, all rights to translation picture rights are not surrendered by the prize winners, but may be sold separately, these are the largest cash awards for prize-winning novels ever official.

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TO HAMBURG POST Captain James T. Scott, son of th late Major G. E. Scott, former wellknown citizen of Eatonton, has been

GEORGIAN, NAMED

lanta. After completing his early education in the public schools of Eatonton, he moved to Atlanta and was connected with the Atlanta and West Point railroad for several years before being promoted to the managership of the Clyde steamship line.

He is a cousin of Miss Myra Scott, well-known Atlanta woman, who is a member of the advertising firm of Eastman, Scott and company.

Son was serving a year's sentence on the husband.

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Mr. and Mrs. Meredith will return to the city the latter part of next week.

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SPREAD OF CITY CERTAIN TO COME,

Woman Succumbs In Pennsylvania

NEGRO ELECTROCUTED AT STATE PRISON

required to produce death. At the time of the slaving, John-

HAS ANNUAL 'PARTY'

system trains between Atlanta and Birmingham will be improved Sunday, from 10 to 30 minutes being cut from their running time, and on the same date the schedule of the "Birmingham Special" between Atlanta, Washington and New York will be imretween men and women authors. Two romes men may join in competing or the \$25,000 prize for the best novel for the prize for women may together enter the lists for he prize for women writers. The adnission of collaborations is another leparture from many novel contests.

In addition to the cash award the contest of the cash award the cash award the contest of the cash award the contest of the cash award the cash cash award the cash award

This announcement was made Friday by J. C. Beam, assistant general passenger agent of the Southern.

The improvement in schedules between Atlanta and Birmingham results from alimination of the more alts from elimination of the move-ent of approximately three miles at nuiston, Ala., formerly required to Southern trains to and from the Union station. At 12:01 a.m. Sunday the Southern will begin the use of its own station located at the intersection of the Birmingham and Mobile divisions, the point formerly known as Oxanna junction. The station fronts on Fourth street and is in convenient reach of the business and residential sections of Anniston over well-paved streets.

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55c Maxwell COFFEE

44c Till Noon

Matthews 53 South Broad St.

Fresh Dressed $36\frac{1}{2}c$ HENS. $34\frac{1}{2}c$ Fresh Country $36\frac{1}{2}c$ EGGS, dozen.. No. 10 Pail \$1.49 No. 1 Del Monte Sliced 15c 24-Lb. Bag Ballard's \$1.39 24-Lb. Bag Postel's \$1.39 24-Lb. Bag Postel's \$1.39 Self-Rising Flour... \$1.39 10-Lb. Bag 63c 25-Lb. Bag Sugar...... No. 2 Can Tomatoes, Can, 72c; 3 Cans, 22c; .85c

Provision Co.

KASH and **KARR** MARKET

18 W. HUNTER ST. Salt Meat for $12\frac{1}{2}c$ Best Grade Salt 18c Sugar-Cured Picnic 18c Best Grade Cream Sliced Bacon, No No. 10 Pail Rex \$1.35

Fryers, tb. 38c Hens, tb. 36c Dressed while you wait

Fresh Eggs

Doz. - - - - 38c Other Produce

45 E. Hunter St.

HENARDS Thousand Island

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Atlanta's newest A&P store---OXFORD ROAD AT EMORY UNIVERSITY

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GRIMES' GOLDEN

APPLES

EXTRA LARGE,

LIBBY'S

STEAK & ONIONS

31c

Well Bleached

UNBOLTED WHITE CORN

NUCOA

OLEOMARGARINE

34c

25c

35c

Delicious Gelatine Desserts!

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Tall BAKER'S Blue

UNDERWOOD'S HAM **DEVILED**

KRAUT

11c

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22c

ARGO RED .. New Pack

AMERICAN

SWEET MIXED

A Big Quart Jar of Dixie's Finest Pickles

OLIVE OIL

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BEANS

3-OZ. JUG

20c

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Medium

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SULTANA PURE FRUIT Assorted Flavors with Pectin

the most delicious jam you ever tasted, any flavor, at this wonderfully low price.

43-0z.

COCONUT Label, 10-oz. can SLICED BREAKFAST

Unless you taste this sugar cured product you would believe it impossible to buy high quality bacon at this

Its Flavor and aroma are unsurpassed

SUNNYFIELD

27c WESSON OIL

NEW YORK STATE FULL CREAM CHEESE "Tea Store Lb.

America's Finest Blend

Best Grade Pure Santos

VERY FINEST ELGIN CREAMERY "Tea Store BUTTER 49c Lb.

Makes the kind of Sandwiches the School Kiddies really enjoy

WIDLAR'S CHOW-MAY

SPREAD

A&P No. 2 Can Very Small and Tender

8 O'CLOCK



People like to trade where they know their patronage is both appreciated and deserved! They like to be able to get what they want and not be asked to take a substitute. Nifty Jiffy handles nothing but well-known and advertised brands of merchandise and offers bargains every day as well as Saturday. Every article is guaranteed and the price is less. Make any comparison and you will find it pays to buy of Nifty Jiffy.

HILLSDALE SLICED

22c

CLEANSER

RED SEAL

Guaranteed the best you can buy at any price

5c

BANANAS

Extra Large Ripe Fruit

Doz.

15c

You have been paying about 40c to 50c for this salmon. Our price24c

 $SUGAR \cdot LOAF$ Extra fancy, regular fifteen-cent seller

IDAHO

The Ves' Best Potatoes on the Market. Large Size

CELERY

NEW YORK White and Crisp

7₂c Large Stalks

VANILLA WAFERS-CHEESE NIB-LETS-CHOCOLATE SNAPS-KRISPY

Sweet and Tender No. 2 Can

CRACKER.

Garden Tiny Small Sweet 22C

CHIPOLA New Pack Mighty Fine No. 2 Can

12c

GRIMES GOLDEN

The Best Apple on the Market. Worth 30c Doz. 9c

KINGAN'S

This same grade of fancy sliced bacon is selling at 50 cents in other stores. **20c**

PET—BORDEN'S—

SOUTHERN GROCERY STORES INC CANNOT STORES ALL OVER DIXIE Opening Sunday, with nearly 100 pages in The Sunday American, commemorating the 34th Anniversary of the founding of the Rogers Stores, we start on Monday daily Expansion Sales, announced through the daily papers of the City and the State, which it will pay you to watch.

The American, on Sunday, tells most interestingly of the growth and development of Rogers' Stores for the past 34 years—six big sections—almost 100 pages—dedicated to the health and happiness of the women and children of the Southeast. Every housekeeper should get a copy.

Baking Potatoes 4

In Our Fresh

Meat Department

End Cuts Lb. 27c Center Cuts . . . Lb. 29c

Pork Hams

Halves Lb. 27c Centers (Sliced) Lb. 37c

A New Market Opening Saturday

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Why Pay 25c a can for this fine

Corn?-that's what many

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Baxter's White

Maine Corn

No. 2 Cans

FINE Red Ripe Tomatoes LB. 8C

Our Pre-Expansion Sale Now On!

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Eggs of This Quality You Will Pay From 43c to 45c Dozen in Many Places

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YOU

RESIST

LOOK AT THESE COFFEE VALUES

Gold Label

Maxwell House Popular Everywhere

Bue Labe A coffee we can recommend

Thousands use this good grade—they like it

Above brands represent the best values you can get anywhere in high-grade coffees.

Two Nationally-Known Products Shredded Wheat 2 For 19c

Quaker Oats 2 For 19c

Big, Fat "Sunrise" Norway

YOU CAN'T GET AWAY FROM THIS

PLACE OF FRESH ONES

Price Cut Almost Half in Two Libby's New Pack

Can

A Regular 45c Seller

Something You'll Like—Fine and Fresh!

MAIDEN BLUSH **Big Quart Jar**

Mosquitoes Are Pesterin'

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Ask Any Piggly Wiggly Store Mgr. How To Secure a Big Baby Doll

2 Bars Guest Ivory Soap Bar Family Size Ivory Bars P. & G. Soap

1 Pkg. Chipso (Large) 2 Pkgs. Star Naptha with Triple Plate White Enamel Dish Pan (\$1.25 Value)

Atlanta; no Gold Seconds. Piggly Wiggly handles

TOMATOES Ohio State Brand—Fancy Lb.

CELERY

Large Jumbo

10°

POTATOES No. 2 5 Lbs. 19°

Flour Flour Flour Flour Chief and Beauty Postel's Biscuit

Sack

12-lb. 75c | 12-lb. 85c | 12-lb. 70c | 12-lb 82c | Sack 82c

Snow Wheat

24-lb.\$1.45 | 24-lb.\$1.65 | 24-lb.\$1.35 | 24-lb \$1.60

Gold Medal

REX LARD 4-Lb. 82° 8-Lb. \$1.59

Jewel Shortening 4-Lb. 76° 8-Lb. \$1.47

Libby's CRUSHED Pineapple,

Libby's No. 21 Ea. 28° Sliced Pineapple,

Blackberries No. 2 15c Chili Sauce SUNSET GOLD Can 15c Chili Sauce Lge. 33c Small 20c

CAKES 12c White Onions, Lb. 5c National 3 for

SOUP 9c Libby's Milk Large Size 11c Small Size 5½c Campbell's

CHEESE . . . Lb. 31c Sunbrite Cleaner Can 6c

Chum Salmon No. 1 15c Libby's Pears No. 23 33c

Purity Salt, Pkg. 9c TOY BROOM, Ea. 24c

Skinner's Macaroni and Spaghetti Pkg. 9c

HEAVEN IS INDICTED

The men who stand behind the counter at Broyles Stores stand behind the reputation of the foods they sell. There's health in every mouthful and healthy savings on every purchase made at Broyles'. Today's specials are:

Peaches 25c

No. 10 **\$1.39**

SOUP, 25°

59c

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.15c

Bullhead-8-oz. Bottle, 3 for25c

Compound Lard Bulk, Pound 15°

MYLES' SALT. 3 for 10°

3 Campbell's Pork & Beans, 25c

FLOUR SALE-

A One-Day Sale. Fill Your Needs

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24 Pounds Broyles' XXX \$1.15

24 Pounds Broyles' Excellent, Highest

12 Pounds Broyles' Excellent, Highest

Flat newsprint paper suitable

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Self-Rising or Magnolia

12 Pounds Broyles' XXX

Self-Rising or Magnolia

Patent Made, Plain or

Patent Made, Plain or

FOR SALE

Self-Rising

Bullhead, 15-oz. Bottle

Scott-6-oz. Bottle, 3 for

Youth With Odd Name Is

Charged With Burglary.

Welch's-8-oz. Bottle Welch's-14-oz. Bottle

No. 5 Bucket 78c

No. 5 Bucket 69C

William Heaven, 17-year-old white couth, Friday was indicted by the turned Friday by the jury on charges

Fulton grand jury on a charge of of assault with intent to murder, asburglary. The true bill alleged that Heaven, on the night of September 21, entered the store of S. H. Puckett and stole a quantity of candy, cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and snuff.

BROYLES'



for the right start in the morning-you need a steaming cup of coffee. fragrant, creamy. Use Borden's Condensed Milk (sweetened)-it brings out the real coffee flavor and adds a richness and smoothness of its own. Saves sugar, too. The most economical, convenient "creaming" for coffee-keeps without ice. Just try it for a week-and you'll be

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We have never had better Oysters at this time. Selects and Standards fresh every day.

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Lake Salmon, California Salmon, Halibut, Trout, Yellow Pike, Flounder or Fillet of Sole, Boneless Whitefish, JUMBO FROG

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Fruits and Vegetables are coming in nicely and we offer everything that the season affords.

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We are proud of our reputation of carrying only the best Meats, and every piece is carefully selected by buyers who know Meat. We unvite the patronage of discriminating buyers.

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Jefferson Citizens Refute Statements About Bond Sales

nent by Dr. L. G. Hardman, candidate or governor, in last Sunday's papers which asserted that in Jeffers county a bond issue of \$250,000 was sold for \$242,000, W. J. Stevens, chairnan; H. C. Perkins, J. T. Dickson. embers, and A. P. Little, clerk of the board of commissioners of Jefferson county, Friday made public opies of a letter asserting that the conds in question were sold above par or \$250,150, exclusive of interest. "These being 4 1-2 per cent bonds,

that Jefferson county bonds were sold at a discount of over three per cent. Jefferson county has always enjoyed a high credit, and her bonds sold at an abnormally high price, because of the fact that the credit of the county has always been kept intact.

"You state that practically all of this money (from the bonds) has been spent. This is as incorrect as your other statement. The county will has on hand and unused of this fund, \$98,342.35."

Europe has a prospective sugar beet crop of 8,029,000 short tons of raw sugar, according to the latest advices to the department of agriculture.

Red Rock Ginger Ale is often prescribed by the best physicians or ordinary stomach troubles

and it sure gives relief-Try it.

Sliced Bacon 29

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Fancy Home Dressed Hens..... Smoked Beef Roast, Ib Prime Rib Roast Boned and Rolled Maxwell House, Morningjoy or ARMOUR STAR PURE LARD Postell's Elegant \$1.39

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Columbia Phonograph — the world's finest talking machine. offer on these machines today, Saturday. Now would be a good time Come in today!

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Gas Range SPECIAL One Dollar **Delivers Yours**



Terms Today's Prices





and A&P stores than 3,000 pint bot-

months' period expires, was given. Clarence Anderson, a youth, by Judge John Rourke, J., in the city court today. The defendant was charged with disturbing public worship.

The evidence showed Anderson and several others had thrown bricks through the windows of the synagogue B. B. Jacob on September 17 while services were under way.

DECATUR MINISTER SAFE AFTER STORM

J. Moncrief, pastor of the First Bap-tist church of Decatur, was killed in the hurricane in Miami, where he was visiting, were convincingly denied when he returned to his congregation

Dr. Moncrief was to speak at the University church, at Coral Gables, the Sunday following the storm, but hat structure was completely de-nolished and the house in which he vill use as the topic of his sermon

How long could you live without Bread

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To the third in employed in company of the company of

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Playing bridge for stakes, "euphe-istically called prizes," and for bendefits as a means to raise maney will be considered from an ethical stand-poster.

At police headquarters the youth admitted that he was not the son of the held in Savannah October 28 to 31, Mrs. W. E. Whitehead stated Friday.

Mrs. Whitehead recently words a letter of the poster.

The grand jury, a few days later, in joy life, S. S. S. makes you look.

never very popular with the women and young people of my day. Now it is the only indoor sport indulged in by women of the nation, young and old, morning, noon and night.

"Why its popularity? The answer that the property of the property o

why its popularity? The answer is the stakes, euphemistically alted prizes or souvenirs. Leave off the stakes or prizes and see what a falling off there would be in attendance at these functions."

The driver of the truck, police reported, was C. S. Bryant, of 531 Broyles street. He and Mr. Brannon escaped with minor cuts and

VALUE OF SCOUTING A case of reckless driving was TO BOYS STRESSED docketed against Bryan. BY DR. STARBUCK

Hot Springs, Ark., September 24.— Public schools cannot reach the whole boy, Dr. Edwin A. Starbuck, of the University of Iowa, declared be-fore the biennial conference of execu-tives of the Boy Scouts of America in

tives of the Boy Scouts of America in session here, today.

Only scouting is effective fa reaching and holding the vital interests of the whole boy, Dr. Starbuck declared in presenting criteria for measuring the educational value of the scout program which had been prepared for presentation by Dr. Henry Suzzallo of the University of Washington.

Intelligence rather than knowledge is the aim of scout training. Dr. Suzzallo's pronouncement set forth and urged reliance on leadership rather than on authority "in bringing to

than on authority "in bringing to bear the wisdom of the elder upon the younger."

MRS. M. H. M'NELLEY DIED EARLY FRIDAY

Mrs. Martha Hannah McNelley, 72, for the past three years a resident of Atlanta and prior to that a resident of Mineral Bluff, died Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. I. N. Lozier, 129 Meade road, Decaum Mrs. McNelley had been in poor health for some time and had grown steadily for some time and had grown steadily weaker during the past week.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at her daughter's residence. They were conducted by Dr. W. F. Melton, a close friend of the family, and Rev. A. J. Moncrief, pastor of the First Baptist church. Dr. Melton paid a glowing tribute to Mrs. McNelley, telling of her devotion to family and church work. church work.

church work.

"For sixty-nine years she moved in a circle of friends in the same community in which she was born, and was known throughout her county as one who would always measure up when one needed a friend." he said. "Her devotion to her family was reharakable, and the strong men ho are her sons and her lovely daughter have every every reason to be proud of the record made here on earth by 'Mother Mac."

Mac."

The body will be carried to Mineral

The body will be carried to Mineral Bluff this morning for interment in the family lot.

Mrs. McNelley is survived by one daughter, Mrs. I. N. Lozier; four sons, J. B. McNelley, of Atlanta. John F. McNelley, of Wilmington, N. C.; Carl D. McNelley, of Winder, Ga., and William R. McNelley, of Knoxville, Tenn., and three brothers, Joan R. Dickey, of Atlanta; William T. S. Dickey, of Decatur, and J. B. Dickey, of Fairfield, Ill.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

Judgment Affirmed. r. Carpenter: from Waynesboro city udge Davis. H. C. Hutcher, G. C. n. for plaintiff in error. E. M.

court—Judge Davis. H. C. Hatcher, G. C. Anderson, for plaintiff in error. E. M. Price, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Waynesboro Planing Mill v. Perkins Manufacturing Company: from Waynesboro city court—Judge Davis. H. C. Hatcher, G. C. Anderson, for plaintiff in error. E. M. Price, E. V. Heath, contra.

Broadwell v. Maxwell: from Cobb superor court—Judge Tarver. G. F. Gober.

B. Moss, for plaintiff in error. Anderson & Roberts, L. M. Blair, J. Z. Foster, contra. Freeman v. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; from Flord superior court—Judge Maddox. Denny & Wright, for plaintiff.

Maddox Meddox & Mischell. for Malagadant.

superior court.

Merrick was taken in custody en route to a fashionable Atlanta hotel, where he was planning to entertain a number of Atlanta's elite younger set at a dinner-dance. Covers had been laid for the dinner and the guests had arrived before it was learned that Merrick had been arrested as an impostor.

Merrick was taken in custody en blood. It needed building up. That was why I tired out so easily.

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bruises, besides being severaly shaken

AGED NEGRESS DIES AT HER HOME HERE

Julia Dobbs, aged and respected colored woman of Atlanta, died Thursday at her home just off East Pace's Ferry road, where she had lived for 45 years.

5,000

Pairs

Children's

Leather



ered with eruption Resinol cleared it away

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 20:—"I think Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are wonderful—I was a sufferer from skin trouble know what they did for me. know what they did for me. I had nonly a few pimples at first, but this infection soon spread until they covered my face and neck and made me look disgraceful. They irritated me so I could scarcely keep my fingers off them. I tried various treatments, but none gave more than temporary relief. than temporary relief. A friend recommended Resinol and I bought a jar of cintment and a cake of soap. After the second application of each, the itching stopped and when I had used the Resinol products for five weeks; there was not a trace of the trouble left." (Signed)

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Made by the AMERICAN BAKERIES COMPANY

AKE bread away from your daily ration and

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comes starved for the five essential elements which

are necessary to sustain normal life: Protein for tissue building, carbohydrates for energy, fats for

heat, minerals for bone building and body regula-

For centuries past bread has been almost as nec-

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unsurpassed as the most nearly balanced food to

meet every need of the human system. In Merita

Bread you get every element needed to give lasting

energy and sturdy health. It is not only richer in

food value, better in flavor, but as near perfect as

fine ingredients and skilled bakers can make it.

tion, and vitamines for sturdy growth.



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peoples of the earth.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

ANSWERED BY

Nashville, Tenn.
Is not the use of the word "Chris

tian" to differentiate between a Gentile and a Jew a misnomer?

Would you not consider a Jew. ndowed to a reasonable degree with

Christian virtues, a good and worthy

No. he would still be what he pre

ers to be, a devout and godly Jew.
Judaism and Christianity are

losely related in their development

that the understanding of the one is requisite for the interpretation of the other. The first New Testament Christians to whom Jesus committee His Evangel were birthright Jews and Old Testament

A Jew broadly defined belongs by

is race and religion to the ho hold of Israel. A Christian on the other hand is the man or woman of any race whatsoever who enjoys con-

scious fellowship with God throug Christ as its Lord and Mediato

Christian recognizes no such limitation. Nor is it necessarily ethical

because Jew and 'bristian alike accept the theocracy of the Old Testament as the historic basis of sound

ment as the historic basis of sound morals. It is however a religious dis

tinction created by the non-acceptance

Is not America the greatest moral porce in the world for peace and de-

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HEAR and DO-"Behold to obey fied over the result. better than sacrifice, and to hearken an the fat of rams." I Sam. 15:22. PRAYER-Thy sacrifices, O God.

A NATIONAL DISGRACE.

The government abetted the cotton pit gamblers on Thursday in 100 points, thereby costing the cot-

And this without the slightest justification other than that there is a sacred duty when the fortunes of federal law holding together a crop war call a nation's sons to arms. is explained as estimate board of the department of The world loves a patriot. agriculture, which board every two cotton is usually beaten down at the makers. very time the farmer is ginning and

In all such cases the cotton farmer among friends and loved ones. The Whenever the rain comes down I know and the cotton holder usually pay Florida East Coast railroad, which

beginning of the ginning season are roads entering Florida, operated the way, and you can't say "Amen," invariably bearish, which can serve immediately after the hurricane, and get out o' the way o' the world. the crop at hammered prices. trains. On these fares were neither through the October, November and asked nor accepted and the services intracts, into the hands provided food of speculators who then transfer the extent practicable. In addition to Fits, convulsions, spasms, cramps, of these trains operated at enormous spells, seizures, nervous attacks.

feature is that members of congress, ossible. The Pullman company propably knows about it I am served know the facts, and sit still and let lined the reserved tracks with that I do not know anything to speak

September, when a week of rain, or in this great human emergency that a week of drouth, could radically deserves unstinted praise. alter harvesting conditions, where later conditions are not taken into FOR DISABLED VETERANS.

If they did know how to estimate homes after having made sacrifices this being so, I cannot explain the creage yield it is humanly impos- of eyes, limbs and health other things that I am noted for.

From all I can learn about it, epiacreage yield it is humanly impos- of eyes, limbs and health sible to survey the cotton belt at Thousands of these disabled vet

rect estimate could be made, what less legless and otherwise incapaci- nervous system for which we can find possible good could it serve except tated to meet their old-time earning no tangible cause. Epilepsy is one neurosis, migraine is another, hysteria to stimulate pit gambling-and al- capacities. ways with sledge hammer blows to those who produce the staple?

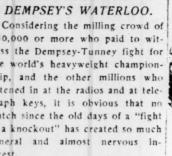
senate and house ought to indignantly demand that this curse upon the producers of its main commodity be

weather reports and even for a cor- a magazine story on the big ones rect acreage report after abandoned that got away. acreage can be credited. There are good reasons for accurate ginning reports, after the season begins. These come now through an entirely separate department of govern- to greater achievement than in the ment than that of the crop estimate past. board, as they are handled through the census bureau of the department

Outside of these legitimate and constrained to resurrect the ancient misconduct. should be no others—certainly none based upon senseless guesses that serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to hammer in Georgia; but—"down with the serve no purpose except to serviceable informative reports there mother-in-law business. prices at one season, and boost them | road hogs!".

at another. It is the most reprehen sible manipulation of the nation's richest commodity crop.

It is a national disgrace.



Considering the milling crowd of 130,000 or more who paid to witness the Dempsey-Tunney fight for the world's harman the world's heavyweight championship, and the other millions who listened in at the radios and at telegraph keys, it is obvious that no match since the old days of a "fight to a knockout" has created so much general and almost nervous interest.

The reason is not difficult to exto 1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Yr.

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Tunney to win, and honed against By Mait Only 100 45c 81.25 \$2.50 \$5.00 hope—in the face of heavy odds that he might. And America was not disappointed even if surprised From the beginning to the end of fought valiantly on the western and successful business man. Mother of the former Dempsey to a frazzle And all over America the listening crowds literally took the roofs off

the buildings. It can be said that few people, except those who had waged their but, watch out for him! He's a mighty savings at odds on the defender, good bill collector himself! It can be said that few people. feel other than satisfied and grati-

And there is a lesson in the sit uation. Dempsey had been a good
In her bright eyes;
The heaven where there are no sighs—
Eternal light in cloudless skies championship, shortly after the close of the world war, have been apparently very decently spent. But ton pit gambiers on Indisday in Dempsey's war record was not good And Love the flight of Time defies or rather his lack of a war rec- love that gives all—that ne'er denies ton farmers and those holding the ord-in an evasion of service-ex- And gladly lives, or gladly dies staple hundreds of millions of dol- asperated the American people, and justly so. Try as he may he can never live down that dodging of a

This explains in a nutshell why weeks keeps the professional cotton there was such sensational interest says the Whitsett Courier, "and low weeks keeps the professional cotton in the Thursday night fight in Phil. gamblers busy tossing their millions in the Thursday night fight in Philfrom one booth to another on wild adelphia and why Tunney was the and wholly unbelievable and senseless "guesses" that mean nothing esteem, while Dempsey remained more nor less than that the price of the favorite only of the book.

A Thought for Winter.

If you'd have peace will you soul—

No storms of trouble raise,

Think, while you're burnin' up the and wholly unbelievable and sense- overwhelming favorite in popular

DOING FINE SERVICES.

bale of cotton grown was predicated commended for their very outstand- the business and professional men and on a crop "estimate" of 15,810,- ing services in helping to solve the bales. This break followed a storm conditions—services they are as the business man needs the farmupon a crop "estimate" of 15,810, one bales. This break followed a storm conditions—services they are week of depression in evident, and suspicious, anticipation.

The government report usually gers of epidemic, but in getting man, the merchant, the banker, the professional man, the merchant, just professional man, the merchanic, just professional man, the merchanic gives to their respective. nsists of three "guesses" high, low visiting refugees to their respective as much as these classes depend upor medium, and the gamblers can homes outside of the state so that the farmer. cramble between the two extremes, they may find food and shelter Thursday's report only directly penetrates the Miami zone I follow the path life leads me to that is stricken; the Seaboard Air With a thousand beautiful thoughts of It is a notorious fact, proven by Line, out of West Palm Beach, and records that, whether unwittingly or the railroad points of the west no other purposes than to transfer is still operating, special refugee bear raiding into a campaign of these trains operated at enormous spells, seizures, nervous att spinal irritation, are various new for grand mal epileptic seizures. The whole thing is a miserable railroad, they entered into all other word epilepsy in Greek means seizure manipulation, and the astounding relief measures in all practical ways as little as, or less than your doctor empty cars to furnish roofs and to offer correspondents any informa These fortnightly crop estimates beds for the shelterless. The steam tion or advice about epilepsy. comprise the most serious curse boats in the harbors along the up-

a vield estimate made in August or and are doing an invaluable service in

account, and where guesses on This day has been set apart as I seemed to know about something washed, pails to be scoured, children army of so-called field men, most of whom know no more about cotton crop estimating than about the yield of chiclet in the Mexican state of Tabasco.

"Forget-Me-Not Day," which means or other when I was writing the limit sometime and sometime to be fed, pants to be patched, and I hope readers will go on thinking I know something about things I do not mention or discapled veterans who saw service in France during the world of chiclet in the Mexican state of Tabasco. war, and who returned to their here nor there, but just between friends it is my modesty mainly, and

erans are totally invalidated and tains of degeneracy. Neurosis is a other thousands are sightless, arm term which means any disturbance or impairment of the functions of the

ously to every worthy call. It has herve specialists have grouped a long list of troubles under this general The whole thing is an economic always responded generously to the blow at the south—for cotton is her call of the disabled veterans. It main agricultural product.

It has list of troubles under this general william B. Wilson, democratic sepather nearly the nerve specialists are so busy imposing their nonderous learning upon the public that they have never found to the public that they have never found t

President Coolidge didn't talk while the fish were biting, and it they do you become a neurotre and that's very annoying to an one who There are good reasons for is not probable that he will write

> So far from being dismayed by the horror of the hurricane, Miami will make a new start and press on but for the moment it is only a theory to greater achievement than in the which confronts us, and not a conin Riverside cometery.

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON



After the Fight, (A Variation.) When a feller has spent His last red cent, The world looks blue, you bet, But, win ing a dol-You'll hear him hol "There's life in the c'd land

as you'll dream they'! come,

Leavin yer soul in sorrow;
The swift host loses the race today.
But give him his fodder, and stuff him with hay.

And maybe he'll win tomorrow:

Confusion! The column man of the Great Bend

Tribune says—
"Speaking of confusion of thougats, there is a son, for instance, who longs to be a prize ball player, while dad has him cut out for a con fond dream is that he may be a noted divine whose eloquence will sweep countless numbers into the kingdom. while sister wishes him out of he

How To View Is. Thank God that you're able to grouch, and strong enough to give the grouch an everlasting knockout!

In Her Bright Eyes. I.

You glimpse the vales of Paradise In her bright eyes.

In her bright eyes. A Good One At That. Kansas Notes says the editor of the Newton Kansan contributes a new word to the language, "Pepster,

"The doctor advised us to 'rest up,"

A Thought for Winter.

You make the chimney blaze!

Talking It Over. marketing.

The sensational break of Thursday which took a toll of \$6.25 on every which took a toll of \$6.25 on every

A Note By the Way.

• • • -W. F. M.

Next Best Thing.

HEALTH TALKS BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

of about it and that I am unable to ever fastened upon the growers of per coasts tied to docks and opened any one of the major commodities.

Human intelligence must challenge

The transportation companies, lepsy turn up daily and just to subject I am not purposely evading that I happen to mention

even the approximate correctness of and all utilities involved, have done or discuss a disease here by no means wield estimate made in August or and are doing an involved a straight indicates that I know anything about it. Sometimes people seem to think that I know a lot about a disease which is accidentally mentioned by which is accidentally mentioned by myself or a correspondent in this col

> tepsy is a neurosis grounded upon a time to thrash out any of these trifles dubb your trouble a neurosis, for if

thing about epilepsy; I am not trying to evade the subject, but we must get

Degeneracy is another unpleasant I do not mean to call anydition. Degeneracy means a thing like the meaning the reporters are fond of giving it, a "degen rate" as sons. Dr. W. R. Holmes, Jr., of Attick world over, the jokesmiths are Degeneracy has nothing in particular the world over, the jokesmiths are Degeneracy has nothing in particular the world over, the jokesmiths are Degeneracy has nothing in particular that in the dition. Degeneracy means a thing like the meaning the reporters are fond of giving it, a "degen rate" as sons. Dr. W. R. Holmes, Jr., of Attick world over, the jokesmiths are Degeneracy has nothing in particular that in the meaning the reporters are fond of giving it, a "degen rate" in the world over, the jokesmiths are different that in the meaning the reporters are fond of giving it, a "degen rate" in the world over, the jokesmiths are different that in the meaning the reporters are fond of giving it, a "degen rate" in the world over, the jokesmiths are different that in the meaning the reporters are fond of giving it, a "degen rate" in the world over, the jokesmiths are different that in the meaning the reporters are fond of giving it, a "degen rate" in the world over, the jokesmiths are different that in the meaning the reporters are fond of giving it, a "degen rate" in the world over, the jokesmiths are different that in the meaning the reporters are fond of giving it, a "degen rate" in the world over, the jokesmiths are different that in the meaning the reporters are fond of giving it, a "degen rate" in the world over, the jokesmiths are different that in the meaning the reporters are fond of giving it, a "degen rate" in the world over, the jokesmith are different that in the meaning the reporters are fond of giving it, a "degen rate" in the world over, the jokesmith are different that it is not a the property in the world over the misconduct. In the scientific or proper sense of the word, degeneracy is any marked degister.

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D. The Parent Counsellor

The beautiful child.

The gifted child.
The sub-normal child.
The crippled child.

DAILY RESDER

Ansyer .- Thank you, I will act on

I am planning big things for my wo boys, four years and 18 months

espectively, but perhaps the biggest hing is I want to be a better mothe

What do you hink of the idea of

aking an 18-months old child to hurch every Sunday? This question as just about broken up our home

don't think he should be taken. was forced to take mine when he was ine months old and he caught a se-ere cold. My mother-in-law would

her own home.
THE DAUGHTER IN LAW.

pto church the purpose was primari-y to give the mother an opportunity

not estimated at the white house.

DR. HETZEL TO HEAD

PENNSYLVANIA STATE

Thomas, who resigned about a year

News of the death of Miss Kath

DIES IN CHICAGO

ago to become president of Rutger Dr. Hetzel, who is 43 years old

SISTER OF ATLANTAN

Wisconsin in 1906.

many friends in the city.

Mother-In-Law.

The brilliant child The child who is

our suggestion.

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

CONTENTED ON A FARM. phoneless, waterless, applianceless

"Perhaps some other foolish little place c.n hold a contented woman, ity sirl who feels her life 'wasted OUR CONVERSATION CORNER. her farm home. " writes a contented woman, "will read this letter and perhaps find greater hapiness.

"Tel. years ago I married a school boy chum—a farmer! All my life I hated farms and I must confess I oftentimes felt superior to the little farm women car ying in their butter "For several years I did not feel

ontented with farm life - the win ers were especially hard. Sometime his great love of ours was all tha kept me from truly hating the farm I mi sed by old 'gang' their music and ighter. The facm work was hard. But today I feel different about i We have a sturdy boy of eight, who by the way. I am trying to raise to be as clean as his fatchr. Besides we

be as clean as his fatcher. Besides we have a little girl of four a chubby baby of 20 months. 1 book much younger than when I first married. I have had a great deal of hapiness and retained the afection of my pal, and above all I ave health.

"Whe : I go to the city I can taste he sm ke in the air and, while I ike to go. I am always glad to get

ick to my country hom

ntented woman, or a man for that A farm home is all right when it on a good farm, when the husband ambitious and interesting, when e city is easily reached by automo enough to purchase a radio, books g one, when theinterest on the

and papers, and when the occupants I have a onilosophy of life. But it is nother matter, my dear contented yoman when the farm is not a pay are eats into the very soul of man so many labor saving devices that the ter, when the husband works so hard In fact it is remarkable I am that he is too worn out to "listen times surprised myself, on read even if he had a redio, where the sometimes surprised myself, on read even if he had a redic where there ing over an old issue to see how much are milk bottles by the dozen to be

1. o love the country. But that does not mean I think a run-down, heavily mortgaged, horseless, tele-

SEVERAL SPEECHES SURPLUS IN TREASURY IN WEST VIRGINIA

Washington, September 24.-(Spe cial.) - Representative Upshaw, of Atwashington. September 24.—(P)— Knowing little of him by personal concerns system for which we can find nervous system for which we can find the find

FUNERAL IN MACON FOR DR. HOLMES, SR.

te's very annoying to an one who its nis nerves us ful as an albit. I believe I made it quite clear at Holmes, Sr., 78, a well-known dentist as tart that I don't know the first of Macon, Ga., who died here Thurspread the Pennsylvania State. I believe I made it quite clear at Holmes, Sr., 78, a well-known dentist day at a private sanitarium, will be held this morning from the residence in Macon, where the body was taken Friday. The Rev. Walter Anthony was graduated from the University will officiate, and interment will be

sons are childre. of neurotic families. insanity.

families in which there are many cases (Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.)

and Listening

Looking

BY SAM W. SMALL.

Buenos Ayres, S. A.

How much should our knowledge of a man's private life influence us in judging his speeches and writtings?

Chiefly in forming our estimate of his sincerity. His art stands apart from the quality of his private life and should be judged by the canons of rhetoric or argumentation. But tutless he is sincere his influence is materially lessened, and in numerous known instances it has ceased to be.

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ung the Atlantic ocean; the American peace did make its way to Europe. It was afte ward embarrassed by political machinations or mutilated by noartisan zeal and personal rancor. Nevertheless, the substantial fact is that it arrived there and is still in the field.

The assurance of peace and democracy is inextricably involved in ecoracy is nextricably involved in ecoracy are recorded and the Linder State should be looked at than when scoot in z leading for votes. From the field, the should be a second and the Linder State should be a surance of peace and democracy is inextricably involved in ecoracy and the Linder State should be a surance of peace and democracy in the surance of peace and democracy is inextricably involved in econcy is inextricably involved in eco omic progress, and the United States criticize nomic progress, and the United States is helping to recreate the status of industrialism by improved methods, increasing production, lower costs and higher wages. These achievements enfail political results which outvie the

momic theories that remain biggest when he is born. After that biggest when he is born. After that biggest when he is born. After that biggest when he is biggest when he is born. After that biggest when he is biggest when he is biggest when he is biggest with a same of the sworm into his job, he begins to realize that he is a day nation of an excellent cuisine coupled with a really swell wine and liquor list. The establishment specializes in list. oilers she adds an equal impulse toward a wise and comprehensive inter-nationalism, the distinction you men-tion will be conferred on her by other Cincinnati, Ohio. I recently have joined a Protes-ant church. I would, accordingly, ike your views on the following ques-What is a man's duty to the church Christ as its Lord and Mediator of which he is a member and how can Members of both, groups frequently display virtues common to both religions. The distinction netween them is not necessarily racial, since the Christian recentions and the second of the second of the control of the control of the chiral of the control of the chiral of t

church. The devoted member is usu church. The devoted member is usu church. The devoted member is usu church service its own reward.

Yer all, the difference in church members, as in all men, is made by the fire that is in them. Some only the fire that is in the fire thoice or to give a the first their choice or to give a the first th t am not prepared to assign the exact place of our country in the connection vou indicate. "Let another man's lips praise thee and not thine own," holds true of the nation of the country in the lopes they excite. Still the country is a superior of the country in the lopes they excite. Still the country is a superior of the country in the lopes they excite. Still the country is a superior of the country in the lopes they excite. Still the country is a superior of the country in the lopes they excite th

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God-lit cressets Strate the religious and demogracy.

I am prepared to say that Amer case intervention in he late war was case nitally a 'isinterested and magnanimous policy. She asked for Convright, 1926, for The Constitution.) Congressman designate Steele is a sturdy and worthy Georgian brought up as one of the real American aristocracy—the common people! The same in America as in the England of modern times, the highest title of hon-or is "The Great Commoner"—the tior is "The Great Commoner"—the ti-tle gladly preferred by the immortal Gladstone and as gloriously worn in this country by the as surely immortal William Jennings Bryan. It is the

most affectionate title the sovereign— who are the people—can bestow. Mr. Steele is not yet, to human dis-cernment, "the great commoner" of the day; but no man has authority to say he never will earn and highly adorn that title. I knew Bryan when he first en-

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

Try It for Yourself.

I am going wita a boy, X, whom I like very well. But there is another boy, Y, whom I like better. Y pays me attention when X isn't present. But because he is a good friend of X's, Y stops paying me attention as soon as X appears. How can I attract Y and drop without curring X's feel and drop without curring X's feel and drop without curring X's feel.

Answer .- And to think I had been so unkind as to say algebra had no ractical use except in engineering vo-Let's see: X plus Y equals trou-

ather go to church and help with hurch suppers than to take care of Answer.-I had always supposed at when small children were taken

TO PASS \$185,000,000 treasury surplus for the current fiscal year would be exceeded. The extent to which the surplus might go was

MRS. M. B. HALL DIED HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Mrs. M. B. Hall, 63, well-known Atlanta woman, died Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Frank Fair, 832 Highland avenue, following an illness of several weeks.

She is survived by two other days and the conclusion of diane A short business session of the vention was held this afternoon. E. Allen, editor of Linustype N gave a talk on the "Physical Apparature of a Newspaper, "Trade Trade State College, Penna., September 24

He succeeds Dr. John M. of Detroit, Mich.

The body will be taken Sunday morning to Knoxville, Tenn., for funeral services, and interment. Greenight they were entertained at the might be migh berg & Bond company in charge.

WIFE OF MINISTER

erine Graham in Chicago Wednesda afternoon was received in Atlanta Fri day by Frank J. Graham. manager of the W. F. Browne Decorating com-pany and a brother of Miss Graham. Mrs. Witherspoon Dodge, wife of the Rev. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of Central Congregational church. Inn Monday and Tuesday. who has been critically ill at St. It is understood that Statesboro. Funeral services for Miss Graham will be held this afternoon and inter-Joseph's hospital for the past several lays, was reported much better Friday afternoon. She is practically out of danger now and on the road to recovers, doctors stated. ment will be in the Chicago cemetery. Miss Graham was in Atlanta during the summer visiting her brother and

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

by the dark doings of the Black Hand of his abilities and of his born. In fact, a newly-made congressman, in most cases, like the bumble bee, is biggest when he is born. After that been the world, or even the second such the world, or even the second such the somber but occasionally effusive Ravioli does a fine business. Here men' to be sworn into his job, he men' to be sworn into his job, he mation of an excellent cuisine coupled upon a very novel but refreshing along to book reviewing. A young lady with a shrill voice is doing most of the talking. . "Yeah, we got that. Ravioli does a fine business. Here again we have the unbeatable combination of an excellent cuisine coupled upon a very novel but refreshing and so book reviewing. A young lady with a shrill voice is doing most of the talking. . "Yeah, we got that. Ravioli does a fine business. Here again we have the unbeatable combination of an excellent cuisine coupled upon a very novel but refreshing and provide the second such the somber but occasionally effusive many that is a stumbled upon a very novel but refreshing and provide it isn't the most appetizing place in the world, or even the second such the somber but occasionally effusive many that is a stumbled upon a very novel but refreshing and provide it isn't the most appetizing place in the world, or even the second such the somber but occasionally effusive many that is a stumbled upon a very novel but refreshing and provide it isn't the most appetizing place in the world, or even the second such the somber but occasionally effusive many that is a stumbled upon a very novel but refreshing and provide it isn't the most appetizing place in the world, or even the second such the second such that the somber of the most appetizing place in the world, or even the second such that the somber of the second such that the somber of the second such that the somber of the second such that

or a moment and then politely asks your name again. As you repeat it, he repeats it after you and slowly swings the restaurant of the rest he repeats it after you and slowly swings the restaurant register around and extends his fountain pen. The book is indexed and you sign under the proper letter. There must be thousands of signatures in it and, here's a peculiar thing, no one has been known to give his wrong name.

here known to give his wrong name.

one trusts Ravioli though. He ha there a long time now and built up a substantial trade by catering to friends who like Italian cooking and American drinking. A strange addi-tion to the place is in the form of a subterranean beer garden-a cellar all duked out with fancy painted trellaces decorated with flagrantly artificial flowers. This little retreat, home ly and garish as it is, remains the

PRESS BODY LEAVES FOR ASHEVILLE TODAY

people of the nation.

The Elements of a Man.

Mr. Steele seems to me to have in that mixture of elements that nature uses to make a Man—with

Georgia." Everything foreign to the communication says usture uses to make a Man—with

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The letter forticit he has spent his entire life, is supplied in a letter writen by Mrs. Marie Respess Carson, of Commerce, and released by Hardman headquarters Friday. The communication says usture uses to make a Man—with

The letter forticit he has spent his entire life, is supplied in a letter writen by Mrs. Marie Respess Carson, of Commerce, and released by Hardman headquarters writer has been in close personal contact with Dr. Hardman for many years. His youth was lived on lines that idea expressed in the above slogan, fac-

in the strendously londer to making "no excellence without great labor."

As lawyer, public administrator in civic affairs, as legislator in the state assembly, he has acquired a record that the most acrid sort of a political campaign failed to budge from public confidence. He has come out of the fight with colors streaming and unstained. Since he could sustain his repute in that ordeal I am confidence he can uphold and improve it in the larger arena of the congress.

"Only a Country Lawyer."

To his interested audience yesterdat he made the naive declaration "I am y a country lawyer."

Good enough. The greatest law cars who have graced the American bar and ornamented the Central, and J. F. McCartney, assistant to the president. Kyle I still the country doctors, office, t

It is the country school house, the country dectors, office, the country dectors, office, the country dectors, office, the country dectors, office, the country courrhouse, the country church, that recruit the captains of civilization. The beehives of trade and manufactures do not train and plume the statesmen, jurists and apostles of such a land as our free, democratic America.

There is more promise of integrity, the field of the South in an industrial way idelify and patriotic industry in that applogy, "I am only a country law yer." than in many more pretentious claims that are put forth by strong lawed, self-advertised "statesmen."

It is my guess that Leslie J. Steele will grow upon the trust and esteem of the Central, and J. F. McCartney.

McCartney.

Alfriend. of the Georgia Education association, spoke on "Georgia and Her Resources and Her Opportunity."

A resolution, condemning the efforts of certain parties to stir up sentiment against the south in an industrial way in the south in an industrial way passed. W. T. Anderson, editor of the operatives of this mill, when his time of public action consess that it is to the president. Kyle I' Alfriend. of the Georgia Education association, spoke on "Georgia and Her Resources and Her Opportunity."

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"Not a single instance have I ever suggested to Dr. Hardman that one of the operatives working at his mill, when his time of optimized to the Georgia and Her Resources and Her Opportunity.

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Knowing little of him by personal con of the Atlanta Georgian, told how the

similar lines.

The city of Louisville served at noon an old-fashioned barbecue under the great spreading oaks on the court house square. An address by R. G. Price, recounting early Georgia history came t the conclusion of draner.

ters, Mrs. F. L. Miller, of College

Park, and Mrs. J. W. Jones, of Birfootball game this afternoon on the
mingham, Ala., and a son, H. W. Hall.

Of Detroit, Mich.

The body will be taken Sunday

Hotel Jefferson by the Louisville Ki The party will leave Saturday, by REPORTED BETTER automobile, for Waynesboro, where they will be the guests of the Waynesboro Kotary club before going to the chmond, Augusta, prepar

It is understood that Statesboro, Eatonton and Fort Valley are all pull-ing for the convention next year. The association adopted a resolu-tion today sympathizing with Florida

New York, September 24.-All hail! pride and joy of Ravioli's life. The Yet another efficiently inconspicuous restaurant upstairs is tastefully deco-Yet another efficiently inconspicuous tavern has been uncovered—this me easily within the combined shadows of the Municipal building and the Tombs. Sing ted away on the eastern side of Mulberry bend, just down the street from where the late lamented Whittemore got his start in life, is Ravioli's, which is not by any means the right name but it will do, suggesting as it does the essentially Italian character of the place. It is entirely meet and fitting that it should be conlucted by an Italia for that race is been appeared with all the fervid and periodical volcanic uprisings geographically limited within the confines of the Mulberry precinct.

Mulberry precinct.

This is the district terrorized by the awful Mafia and held in thrall by the dark doings of the Black Hand library or the seems to lark behind over one begins to realize that he is a day laborer on the government pay roll, with certain pleasant perquisites on the side. It then depends upon his activity, ingenuity and real abilities, whether "the folks back home" continue to puff his importance and fame. Only about 10 per cent of men a chosen to the American house of representatives grow greater while serving there, persist in popular favor, and possibly go on to the senate or other positions of public power.

Our New Congressment

again we nave the unbeatabl, combination of an excellent cuisine coupled with a casellent cuisine coupled with a really swell wine and liquor list. The establishment specializes in Italian food—the genuine article perfectly cooked and just as well served. All kinds of drinkables are at your beek and call—providing your name is in a fat book reposing under the eagle eye of the proprietor, or you are with someone who knows his spaghet; there, persist in popular favor, and possibly go on to the senate or other positions of public power.

Our New Congressment our New Congressman.

Our New Congressman.

Yesterday Henderson Hallman, head of the average churchman kept his of the average churchman kept his of membership.

Vital church membership is the outcome of a vivid religious experience. If its obligations are assumed ence. If its obligations are assumed ence of the literatedly, its best results are not obtained. The lukewarm membership censorious of his object of the lukewarm membership is alf-heartedly, its best results are not obtained. The lukewarm membership is not obtained are not obtained to the lock of the service committee of the Atlanta of the service of the service committee of the Atlanta of the service committee of the Atlanta of the service of the service committee of the Atlanta of the service o about 300 pages, a good buy anyway you look at it. Something with a green jacket? Yeah I know what you want—like we sent you last month, only by a woman... well here's something that looks very nice... it's about a murder; it only just came out, too. It's kinda thin-like but it's awall, looking jackat, a deed hold. been known to give his wrong name.

talking to, he's a dealer uptown, he wants to get a copy of Droll Stories esty and dignity and appeared to satisfy these criticial constituents that, at least, "he looks the part."

As the place is frequented by those who revolve, more or less, in the nob lier inner circles of the newspaper. The looks the part."

bier inner circles of the newspaper and police businesses there are some and police businesses there are some specific that book. Every on down to the liberry with me I

A Columbia professor, bringing his series of summer lectures to budding with these few but powerful words. "Gentlemen—when you start to write I am afraid you will find yourself up against two obstacles-big names and

Louisville, Ga.. September 24.—(49)
The Georgia Press association got down to real business here today at the second meeting of their fortieth the second meeting of the second meeting of their fortieth the second meeting of the second meeting meet First-hand information to voters of

of competence and nonors. Those many have set in motion the thought entire life of more than 65 years. When watched him in those days testify that he strenuously followed the maxim "no excellence without great labor."

In the jump industrial and educational agricultural machinery that will the maxim the jump industrial and educational agricultural machinery that will the motion the thought therefore the motion the thought the competence of the motion that will senter the motion the thought the competence of the motion that the mark that will sent up industrial and educational agricultural machinery that will set up industrial and educational agricultural machinery that will set up industrial and educational agricultural machinery that will set up industrial and educational agricultural machinery that will set up industrial and educational agricultural machinery that will set up industrial and educational agricultural machinery that will set up industrial and educational agricultural machinery that will set up industrial and educational agricultural machinery that will set up industrial and educational agricultural machinery that will set up industrial and educational agricultural machinery that will set up industrial and educational agricultural machinery that will set up industrial and educational agricultural machinery that will set up industrial and educational agricultural machinery that will be administration and the motion of the machinery that will be administration and the machinery that will be administration

"Mrs. MARIE RESPESS CARSON."

OLD SI SAYS: BY SAM W SMALL

YAS, SAH, I'ZE FER PREPARID-NESS - DAT IZ PREPAR'D TER KEEP OUTEN DE NEX' WURL' WAR. IN DAT LAS' ONE WE LOST OUR LIBERTIES IN DIS COUNTRY AN' OUR MUNNY WHUT WE LENT DEM IN YURRUP!



STEELE PROMISES

"I will go to Washington a free man, without the burden of personal of this district," declared Leslie J.

Steele, congressman-elect from the fifth Georgia district, in an address before the service committee of the

"It is impossible for me to outline my principles and policies at this time," said Mr. Steele. "They are yet raw—not ripe—not materialized. But, when I go to Washington, whatever my policies and principles, I will go an absolutely free man, prepared to serve this district and my counter to the world of sound and sentiserve this district and my country to the very best of my capacity.

"I expect to be perfectly fair to back."

ment through the hearing of am going back.

every district, to serve without prejuas the result of my election. Instead, she I feel that I have everyone to serve, and this I intend to do."

Steele discussed the need are the postal facilities in Atlanta, declaring that the present building and equipment was entirely inadequate. He pledged his "very best efforts" to secure federal buildings and federal appropriations for Atlanta and the distribution of the imagination. I shall waten her carefully from this time texth.

tive legislation does not come from any individual, and it would be foolish for me to attempt to outline any plan that I might have for constru legislation. Constructive legislation rises out of the needs of the people. I do not know what will come before congres, in the next few years, but whatever it is, I will stand ready to serve and work hard for the interest

"STAR BRAND

MISS ATLANTA

A neat trim oxford yet sturdy and durable for school wear.



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to take the open road once more.

Danger Ahead.

ous road following the coast, Gorgeou

The road seemed to be the only fac-

Undaunted by Worst Roads.

see," has no money to keep the roads

in good condition since the war. Peo-ple on the side of the roads crack the stones. Then they throw these cracked

stones into the roads and let the auto-

mobiles and carts chip them and the rain smooth them down. No steam rollers. An ingenious economy—for

Falls Asleep in His Arms.

Between the dust, the rumbling of

fagged out. The strain that has been

over the other day.

To see Natacha so was a shock to

3ROTHER TESTIFIES

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Smith "Fixed" Accounts.

on her all along came to an

The Italian government, you

21ST INSTALLMENT. My sainted mother was the daugh-er of Pierre Filibert Barbin, who obligations or promises upon my shoulders; I will be a man whom you will always find on the jcb, ready to serve and work for any and every interest and object of Costellars of Co

trospect.
After all, wherever else we may go.

or bitter or adventurous with asso-ciations, the place of one's orth is ever the shrine to which one turns we thought we had come through dust one's feet. One goes back—and one can go no further back than the toace where one first saw the sun—awskened to the world of sound and sentiment through the hearing of a mother

Watches Natacha Tenderly. All of this digression began through my anxiety for Natacha. I tear that she is not as strong as she might be and that perhaps this trip is going to be too much for her. At first I had hoped (tried to believe) that her nervcarefully from this time terth.

more carefully from this time terth.

Does one ever know women?

One learns the ways of their hearts
and finds that after all one has
learned only a part. I think I shall
profess ignorance, which will doubtless be the beginning of my real knowledge. Ignorance so often is, when we
are roughly a it.

acknowledge it.

But, to go back and take up my story where I left it last night, at the first Italian luncheon table, I was about to recount an amusing incident

that happened to us there.

Disillusioned on Return.

You see, I had been away ten years. I didn't know whether the cigathe motor, the sense of impending and immediate danger, she was absolutely

And they used to be, I thought, very good indeed.

Since I landed at Cherbourg I have tearned how many American taings are superior to European ones; the chorus girls, the women in toto, the theater, the food, etc. I had sonceived the notion of disappointment. I have come to be prepared for disappointment. And this philosophy of disappointment included cigarettes, which are so much a part of the smaller pleasures of my daily life.

Well, we had brought with as some cigarettes. As I crossed the frontier, I, of course, declared them (and the duty is something frightful). I paid the food lire for 600 cigarettes, a lire apiece. At the rate of 24 lire tor one dollar, this would figure out about five cents apiece.

had planned.

five cents apiece.

Of course the Macedonian tetaceo sold in Italy is marvelous. The best tobacco in France is Egyptian, Maryland or Virginian. The Maryland brand is terrifically strong, For people not used to it, it all out chokes you. But Italy has this marvelous Turkish tobacco It is a government monopoly, and, like monopolies—American jewels and gowns, for in stance—is taxed. Neapolitan love sonnets he warbled beneath her window until she appear-d to his enraptured heart. He pours orth his heart confessions as he is t is packed with glamour of love and comance and passion as only "The

Italy's Cigarettes? Ah! Well, at luncheon i ordered some Italian eigarettes just for the oriosity of the thing, and, when I started smoking them. I found them even better than before. Oh, much better than before to eigarette i had so precariously and so expensively procured for my consumption. Natacha had a marvelous time kidding me about my bringing them into the country!

crossed the frontier. As we crossed, a first thing I had to do was to have my passport looked over by a carabi-neer, then by the custom house guard, who in Italy belongs to the unit of the egular militia. When the carabineer and looked at my papers, he asked me In Italian how long it was since I and been in Italy. I told him 10 years.

winced. Wash I National Merican's me, beautifully dressed an American's Hadn't I been away for 10 years's Wash't I returning in a partially triumphal and luxurious manner? What more did ne need to know? Hadn't he seen "this sort of thing"

h ve appeared have been shown in aly. knew that much before I ar wed here, but so great and widespread is picture publicity in America—yes, and in London, too—that while I knew the facts of the case it seemed hard to believe that no word of it all had reached parts of Italy.

To Show His Films to Sister.

I knew from letters that my sister ad not even seen "The Four Horse-en." and I am determined that when reach Milan I shall arrange to have shown for her. Even she must have very sketchy idea of what I have one and what it means—to me, at any rate. Letter are imperfect trans-

However, the lack of recognition doesn't trouble me much. On the contrary, it pleases me immensely that no one knows me. For, after all, I am come home for a rest and not for personal appearance. In this guise of strangeness I can the better observer without heavy observed myself. rve without being observed myself. Well, it was 6 o'clock when we got

Established 39 Years

ESTIMATING LOSSES PROVES HUGE TASK \$2,012,000 SUM.

Continued from First Page. But the greater number were buying on running payments, with varying sums to their credit and mortgages carrying future dues. They also had tried to supply and adorn their homes to be.

Here are buying for relief fund today reached \$2.012.000, John Barton Payne, national chairman of the organization, announced.

MAIL SERVICE

his account there about the same

when, therefore, inside of eight hours, they had been forced to flee home and hide for their lives, had seen their habitations with all their lares and penates crushed as by a batter lares and penates talion of invisible mad devils wielding hammers of hell: and then, bruised and bleeding, or nursing their wounded loved ones, realized "all is lost," what wonder is it that they cannot calmly state their eases? calmly state their cases?

calmly state their cases?

And while waiting for the eventual evaluation, what one of us that, by the grace of God, is not one with them can shut up the bowels of our compassion against them and refuse some of our safe dollars to help them back to shelter and self-support?

Slow-Footed Sympathy.

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FOUND DEAD.

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Slow-Footed Sympathy.

The responses to the appeals for needed money, broadly flung to opulent America by the Red Cross, "the greatest Mother on Earth," are amazingly slow. It was thought that a people who, with the cries of homeless women and half-naked, half-fed children ringing through the land, would plank down \$2,000,000 to see a couple of homeless worm to buy bread, clothes and house room to buy bread, clothes and house room to the manufacture of the postal inspectors were usled to the storm passed to aid in rebuilding the mail service the storm passed to aid in rebuilding the mail service and to give what assistance they could in the relief work.

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St. Petersburg, Fla., September 24.

(P)—The bodies of three unidentified sailors were picked up off Edgemont. Point and manager of the Bayboro Marrine Ways company, when Captain Bart, of the pilot boat Edgemont, put in for repairs.

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The postal inspectors were rusled to the Miami hurricane was the worst storm hand the gree of the bankruptcy division of United States court for the northern district of Georgin, reported that the Washington government to the while the analysis of the state, the value was the worst storm. Fred L. Beers, deputy division of United States court for the northern district of Georgin, reported that the Washington government would be unlikely to regard such a probability o

that a community can suffer.

To our shame it will stand of record that the Red Cross is being forced to beg us in God's name for those necessities as Lazarus did at the gate of the rich man.

The Only Alternative.

In such circumstances the authorities and the Red Cross are doing the only sane thing left to them. They are shipping these helpless people back to their relatives and friends in their through with the authorities. Growing late. It was later still when luncheon was over and we were ready ormer homes, in all the states, far nd near. By that device— The congestion in available housing We were fairly near Genoa; had only 250 kilometers still to go. But the 250 kilometers were over a tortu-

The drain on food is diminished; The danger of disease epidemic is educed, doctors and nurses relieved and essential medicine supplies con-

road in the matter of scenery, but ter-rible to drive through.

It is nearing September; summer is The morale of the people is kept lying in a prolonged ecstasy of glory. And the Italian scenery seemed almost conscious of this splendid death, so magnificently did it unfold before us keyed up by removing those whose condition would depress those near to them and generate vain complaints.

Thus every dollar that can be obtained will be made trebly valuable for the aid of those who must be

red for in the city. cared for in the city.

Meanwhile sanitation and employment are being looked after expertly and the work of setting Miami once more moving on Easy street with bells on progresses with unprecedentand dirt before, but, now that we are in Italy, we realize that we were but ed energy and even enthusiasm. About a foot of dirt came up from the road as we went through. Stones,

MARINES WOUNDED IN FIGHT IN MIAMI

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of 15, degrees, cracking its massive walls and twisting its steel reinforcing into a tangled mass.

Hotel Is Aiding.

the government, but not so good for the unfortunate motorists who are not, perhaps, as eager as they might be to improve the government roads Miami's most palatial hotel, the Miami Biltmore, at Coral Gables, is playing an important role in relief work by caring for the homeless and at their tires' expense, not to mention their countenances, their clothes and storm-injured, although badly And, when you add to the above ged itself. At one time more than 2,200 refugees crowded its luxurious rooms, in addition to the regular guests. The hotel prepared food and tems the fact that the roads wind like so many writhing serpents, you have a sum total that might well-dunt the most adventurous motorist.

When we finally got into Genoa it And there in Genoa, at midnight, beloved Natacha nad a nervous break-

naval destroyers with food. nedical supplies and a large detach-nept of marines arrived today to aid the relief work. The marines will be used to guard the waterfront against looting. Captain A. Hamlin was in command of the destroyers. In the east coast cities most of the have been embalmed for ship-t to northern relatives, or have been buried in crude wooden boxes.

Cox Home Damaged.

The home of James W. Cox, pub-ther of The Miami Daily News and me, too. For I have never seen her so before. She sobbed and wept like a child, and could not be quieted. I was up with her most of the night. date for president, was damaged by the storm "Villa Serena," estate of the late William Jennings Bryan, which was sold by him before he died, was damaged considerably, as was "Marymont," the estate which the commoner owned at the time of his Refuger to the late which the death. doing all of the soothing and calming hings I could think of doing. Toward morning she fell asleep in my arms and awoke this morning, feeling re-freshed and quieted and insisting that she was quite all right to go on as we

"The Sheik" pours forth the fire of his spirit in tomorrow's installment of his intimate life. Don't miss it. He cells Natacha of his first love—the maryllis of his boyhood; of the eing issued through the devastated Although only a few isolated cases

typhoid have been found, typhoid and tetanus serum is being rushed into the storm regions by boat, airplane

"comance and passion as only "The Great Lover" could write. In tomor-CASUALTY INCREASE SEEN BY M'NEELY.

Washington, September 24.—(#)—Casualties in the Miami storm area "may greatly exceed those already announced." Captain McNeely, com-AGAINST BROTHER nander of the Key West naval sta-

started a new line of testimony. It was brought out through documents and witnesses that Thomas W. Miller. The captain said that from all available information it appears that "the public reports of the Miami disaster are notimistic and it is apparent." that the Midland National bank alien property custodian, and that had been influential in placing an the also told of an everytimes are

He also told of an eyewitness re ther account for \$75,000 with the hooting and burning of three negroes Smith "Fixed" Accounts.

Mal Daugherty was recalled to the stand to tell about this. He was asked whether or not the accounts had been brought to the bank by Smith. who is alleged by the government to be the "fixer" through whom John ten miles from the hard is alleged by the government to be the "fixer" through whom John ten miles from the hard is alleged by the standard or three negroes should be an obtained and burning of three negroes by a mob near Miami after the negroes had been captured while looting the dead. His message in part read:

"An eyewitness report says that the miles from the hard is alleged by the government to be the "fixer" through whom John ten miles from the hard is alleged by the government to be the "fixer" through whom John ten miles from the hard been captured while looting the dead. His message in part read:

Not Recognized.

"You married an American," he said, with a very knowing look, as if quite accustomed and slightly amused at this order of things, "you made your fortune, and so you have ome back home now!"

"No." I said, getting "on" to him; "No." I said, getting "on" to him; that \$200,000 of this money was traced I work for my money."

"No materied an American," he fixer" through whom John IT. King "reached" Daugherty and Miller in his successful attempt of the miles from the heart of Miami three negroes were shot to death and then burned. Understood that they had attempted to remove rings from a dead woman while her children lay dead beside her, and failing in this, had shot her fingers from her hand. One that \$200,000 of this money was traced to Daugherty and Miller.

its relief work.

The Jewish Telegraphic agency announced that an appeal for \$100.000 for the relief of Jewish families who suffered a loss of \$20,000,000 in the disaster, was issued today by Rabbi I. S. Ravech, who conducted an investigation of the storm-swept country. Six Jews perished, and were injured by the hurricane. Rabbi through The Constitution follow: nounced that an appeal for \$100,000 in fer for the relief of Jewish families who suffered a loss of \$20,000,000 in the disaster, was issued today by Rabbi I. S. Ravech, who conducted an investigation of the storm-swept country. Six Jews perished, and were injured by the hurricane, Rabbi Ravech's survey showed.

An urgent appeal to the public for funds for the relief of injured and destitute in the recent hurricane was issued to the public for funds for the relief of injured and destitute in the recent hurricane was issued to the public for funds for the relief of injured and less expected that the next few days will see just as generous.

Those who sent contributions to the Red Cross Florida, relief fund Friday through The Constitution follow:
Sears, Roebuck & Co. \$5,000 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 60 The government next turned to a stempt to prove that Daugherty received the interest from \$100,000 worth of Liberty bonds which were a part of Merton's payment to King. When court was adjourned until Monday a check for \$2,125, representing interest payment on these bonds in 1922, had been traced to the Cincinnati branch of the Cleveland, Ohio, Federal Reserve hank Records of

Federal Reserve bank. Records of the Midland National bank were in-troduced to show that Harry M. Daugherty deposited the same amount mail to the city treasurer of Fort

CONTRIBUTIONS TOTAL

Washington, September 24.—(P)—ontributions to the Red Cross lorida storm relief fund today reach-

Washington, September 24.—(P)— Receipt and transmission of mail in Florida has been restored to normal. Ten postal inspectors were rushed to

for the victims of the cruelest calamity Edgement Key for possible identifica- capitol after narrow escapes in the that a community can suffer.

No marks or any other means storm zone around Mobile. They left

Edgemont Key for possible identification. No marks or any other means of identification were found on the bodies, it was said this morning. It is supposed that the bodies floated in from the gulf following the wake of the hurricane in this area Saturday and Sunday. These are the first deaths reported in this section resulting from the storm.

DRIVING RAINSTORM

ADDS TO DAMAGE.

capitol after narrow escapes in the storm zone around Mobile. They left storm zone around zon

lights and relephones are back in op-eration, he said.

J. S. White, of engine company No.

5, Friday heard from his three daugh-ters, Miss Iris White, Mrs. J. E. Mc-Pherson and Mrs. Sam J. Allen, who are in Miami. The letter received by Mr. White said they are safe after a sumber of trying experiences. number of trying experiences
Mr and Mrs. R. G. Hanson of
Hialeah, formerly of Atlanta. Piday
wired friends here of their safety.

Check 'or \$5,000. and once drenched furnishings received and once dreinened turnsmings feeting a new wetting. Plate glass blown from many downtown store fronts has the big mail order house, resterday L. rf. Beall, manager of the Atlanta ome of Sears, Roebuck and company. During the rain, lightning hit an electric wire and started a fire in a small downtown store. It was the first rainfall since the devastating wind and wave struck, and hurried rainfall trips have resident to be used for relief work among the sufferers in the storm-stricken areas. This donation was one of the largest rehabilitation has been carried on un-

WILL MEET HERE

Russell Porter, of the Porter Ferril-

izer company, as chairman of the

southern division of the national organization and will have charge of the

re secretary and treasurer of the na-mal organization.

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controvertibly corroborated by docu-

presumably the victim of kidnapers.

Melosh said that the bathing su

know about him is that he went

one of our attorneys and offered to manufacture false evidence and that our attorne, told him we were not in-terested in such a proposition."

With the arrest of Melosh, Ormi-

rest. Investigators have been unable to find him.

Dr. A. M. Paters, who committed suicide a few hours before he was to be questioned in connection with the

"I told him he could not afford to he mixed up in the case if it meant fabricating evidence," Stoddard said.

Among the document found in the physician's room was a sheet of paper on which appeared in his handwriting

ARMS CONFERENCE

CALLED BY LEAGUE

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ticipation in the arms limitation con-

til its exact nature is clearly under-

ton, the radio man, is the only of the five defendants not under ar-rest. Investigators have been unable

and mattress were to be used in a plot to clear the evangelist's name and

ADD TO MYSTERY

TWO MISS X'S

rehabilitation has been carried on under ideal conditions.

The leading insurance companies set up a bureau today and the adjusters will cooperate in settling damage will cooperate in settling damage through the first words of the disaster came through also in the first words of the disaster came through also in the first words of the disaster came through also in the first words of the disaster came. through, also aising funds to be used

Policies covering hurricane damage total \$18,000,000 to \$20,000,000 according to a survey by George C. Stembler, with most of it on the larger buildings. Comparatively few of the stemble buildings. Comparatively few of the homes destroyed were insured, and those in charge of relief funds intend to assist the small home owners in as a means of appealing for bid and to assist the small home owners in were successful at that time in get ting pledges for \$216,000 to be rebuilding.

ADDS TO DAMAGE.

Miami, Fla., September 24 .- (P)-

Black clouds swept in suddenly over Biscayne bay late today and a civ-ing rainstorm added its damage to the

heavy toll exacted in the Miami dis-

dreds of buildings which otherwise

withstood the fury of the elements were unroofed, or had walls split,

trict last Saturday by a combination of hurricane and tidal wave. He

RAISED BY LOCAL DRIVE To play pages for \$210,000 to be used for relief work. They not only donated money but also sent a staff of experts down into the storm stricken area, via airplane, to side the storm stricken area, via airplane, to side the storm stricken area. \$60,000 RAISED

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Work among the sufferers.

Mr. Beall has also loaned the services of men and women in his organization here for the relief work. guests. The noter prepared tood and coffee for the refugees during the first bave heard from Mr. and Mrs. J. C. lawer, Saw Lower and Miss Lula FERTILIZER MEN

Many Escaped Injury.

R. N. Pelot and T. W. Robson, formerly of Decatur, escaped without serious injury, according to a telegram from the Miami Herald, on which paper they were employed. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Freeman, parents of G. I. Freeman, of Briarcliff road, have been heard from and are safe and sound. The family of F. R. Henderson, of Hialeah, was sayed though the house bree today. Hisleah, was saved, though the house and furniture of the family were destroyed by the storm. Mr. Henderson

gamization and will nave charge of the Atlanta convention; which will be at-tended by more than 1,000 leading manufacturers in this division. S. L. Carter, of Richmond is president, and C. J. Brant, of Washington, is elect-

death.

Refugee trains continue to leave the cities carrying sorrowful families who are leaving their dead behind. They also carry thankful survivors of the hurricane. Newspapers are again the hurricane. Newspapers are again the storm.

News of the safety of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wesley and their three children, and Mrs. W. J. Headrick, all of Coconut Grove. Fla., reached relatives in Atlanta Friday. The home was destroyed. was destroyed, messages stated. Six Georgians Killed.

With the report of the death of Judge Will Fisher, of Greensboro a total of six Georgians lost their lives in the hurricane. Judge Fisher was killed at Miami, where he went after the office of city court judge of Greensboro, which he held, was

mentary evidence." Whether two separate hoax plots were under way will be determined by investigators after Mrs, Daniels has been questioned.

"John Doe" Arrested. Harry Melosh, Los Angeles sales-man, was arrested with Mrs. Daniels. Melosh admitted he was the "John Doe" Martin, charged with Mrs. Me-Other Georgians who died in the storm were Mrs. Sarah Head, of De atur; Isadore H. Schach er, Mrs. F. G. McCool and M'ss Cenie Smith former Atlantans, and Alton B. Lit-Pherson and three others with con

spiring to defeat justice.

Investigators found a green bathing suit and a mattress with a hole in at a local address as the first evi-W. L. Dreunon and family, of Hia-leah; E. L. Coartfield and family, and E. W. Coartfield, of Miami and dence tending to corroborate the story R. Gann, of Davenport and Haines ty, Fla., were reported safe in legrams reaching their relatives told by Melosh. He declared the bath-ing suit was to have been used for evidence as the one worn by Mrs. Mc-Pherson on the day she disappeared, re Friday.

Clarence and William Hinton, sons W. A. Hinton, of 106 Lovejoy reet, have been heard from in a ssage received Friday.

While many who have been reported as missing have been heard from there are still many others whose relatives in Atlanta are in ignorance as to their safety, among norance as to their safety, among these being Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Corbett, of Miami Beach, and Miss Anne legations. "This man is an immattison; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nich poster," she said. "The only thing we have along them."

to him; by friend that Scoologo of this money was traced to busherty and Miller. He admitted that Students and then Max Steuer to this guidance the witness said that had been influential in getting the bushess for cross examination. Under this guidance the witness said that be had never asked any favor of his guidance the witness said that be had never asked any favor of his brother while the latter was attroned to Smith in the matter, since he knew him well and was aware that be was a close friend of the attorney general. He said he thought it generally never the stime of the singular of the storm, and of President Harding. The \$755-100 color of the singular of the storm, and will be not the witness of the singular of the storm of the store of the alien property custodian and of President Harding. The \$755-100 color of the storm of the store of the s for the principals in the hoax plot according to George E. Stoddard.

Stoddard said that he acted as attorney for Waters and that Waters told him that he was dealing with Mrs.

McPherson and expected to receive \$2.000

H. L. Miles
A. A. and E. L. Meyer
Mrs. Ruth K. Haines
W. A. Edge
Mrs. F. M. S.
S. T. Wilson Cash
Mrs. W. R. Martin
Mrs. Columbus Smith
Jos. Broughton
Maiet & Berkele Co.

Chicago, September 24.—(4P)—Un-seasonable cold weather stalked out of the northern Rockies today and adian summer.

Wyoming and Montana, the Dako tas, Nebraska and finally Iowa and Minnesota felt successively their first snowfalls of the season. All suffered frost, too, as aid Kansas, and togight the storm was moving into Wisconsin and across the Great Lakes, bringing to many localities the lowest tempera-Illinois Gets Rain The storm's whim brought more rain

flood-racked Illinois, a fall of more nan four inches centering at Ottawa. pelled to close, two railroads and an interurban line suspended service, and some of the city's inhabitants were driven from their larger by the control of the city's inhabitants were driven from their larger by the control of the city's inhabitants were driven from their larger by the control of the cont Canada's grain belt was ankle deep

a snow from Winnipeg to British Ca lumbia, with damage to unharvested rops estimated at \$12,000,000. Ohio, at the eastern end of the storm which killed a child and did \$300,000

lamige as it swept through three coun-ties along Lake Erie last night. Seattle Jets Cold.
Originating in the upper Rocky mountains the phenomenal cold wave brought Seattle the lowest September temperature since 1887 and sent the

Mont. It scurried on through Wyoming. the Dakotas and Nebraska, bringing six inches of snow to several North Dakota points near the Canadian line nd heavy falls at Rapid City Pierre, S. D., 1a Crawford, Neb. The tempera are tell 40 degrees in

20 hours at Omaha to 41, and Alliance. Neb. sported a temperature of 20. At Goodland, Kan., frost was felt NOVEMBER 8-9-10 when the mercury dropped 54 degrees in 12 hours. At Dodge City. Kan., n this action is the outcome of the diet's criticisms of the minister fall of 56 degrees was experienced of interior and minister of education overnight.

Washington, September 24.-(P)-Representative Black, of Texas, in a letter to southern members of con-gress today, suggested legislation to eliminate the semi-monthly cotton crop estimates of the department of agri-

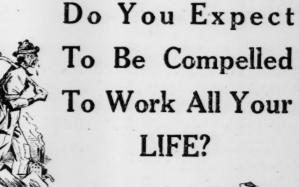
He also believes that "something can be done to curb the speculative ele-ment who take advantage of just such situations as we have now and oeat the market down to much lower levels than it would really go under levels than it would really go under ordinary conditions, even if the crop is fully as large as has been predicted," This, he holds, after comparing cen-sus ginning figures and the latest crop stigates in section to the estimate, is not the case, since the ginning figures are much lower this

driven from their Lomes by rising water.

Canada's grain belt was ankle deep of agriculture has over-estimated this crop 1,000,00, bales or more at a time when the market never was in a more pervous and demoralized condition, then the serious question will arise if we would not be much better off to abolish the cotton crop reporting bureau in the department of agriculture, and have only the ginners' reports from the census department, which give the figures of cotton actually ginned and also the figures from the ceasus department as to cotton actually consumed in the spinning establishments. I am thoroughly convinced that we would be a good deal better off today if we did not have this crop estimating bureau and I am willing and anxious to vote to abol-ish it."

Polish Cabinet To Quit.

Warsaw, Poland, September 24.— P)—The cabinet decided today to re-



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St. Louis Goes Wild as Cardinals Win Pennant

Phillies Stop Reds' Drive To '26 Flag; St. Louis in Uproar

band, of St. Louis, after a stirring struggle to bring to the Mound City its first National league pennant in the history of baseball, ended all doubt as to the ultimate winner today by trouncing New York, 6 to 4. while the second-place Cincinnati Reds were splitting a double-header

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Dempsey - Tunney

tively, will reproduce the Dempsey-

work out and taking pointers from

LaGrange High

The LaGrange High, state High

over their heavier opponents from the

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis 6: New York 4. Cinclinati 2-8; Philadelphia 9-4. Pittsburgh at Boston, wet grounds. (Only games scheduled.)

Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago. Boston at Detroit, New York at St. Louis (2).

Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
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St. Louis at New York.

TODAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

American League

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while the Second-place Cincinnati with Philadelphia.

When the Quakers walloped the Reds, 9 to 2, in the first game, Ci-cinnati's mathematical possibility of overcoming the Cardinals disappeared. Although Cincinnati came back to hammer the Phillies, 8 to 4, in the second, the race is over for the season with the St. Louis Cardinals leading three full games and only two

The standing of the leaders today:
Team W. L. To Play Pct.
St. Louis . . . 89 63 2 . .586
Cincinnati . . . 86 66 2 . .566

Cincinnati .. 86 66 2 ..566
Nothing the Reds or Cards do from now on can have any bearing on the final standing. St. Louis may lose the two remaining games while Cincinnati is winning both and till lead at the close by a full game.

The standing then would be:
Team W. L. Pet. St. Louis .. 89 65 .. 578 Cincinnati ... 88 66 .. 571

Cincinnati ... 88 66 2 ..568 Tunney championship battle in defundation in girlly at the Southeastern Fair week after next, it was announced Friday by Oscar Mills, vice president and general manager of the fair association.

The two tiny men, who are said to be the only twin midgets alive, are to be at the fair as one of more than 50 amusement attractions booked for the week. They attended the Dempy

ST. LOUIS BEGINS MONSTER CELEBRATION.

St. Louis, September 24.—(P)— With one great roar of whistles. bonbs, horns and other noise mak-ers, including the human voice, St. Louis late today burst into its most joyous and wholehearted celebration

Louis late today burst into as a joyous and wholehearted celebration since Armistice day eight years ago. The Cardinals' pennant clinching victory at New Yorl. had barely been announced by the radio than it was broadcast by the ensuing uproar.

Faster than telephone or telegraph could transmit, the news spread through the downtown district and most disinterested passersby—if there were any—knew what it was all about. They realized the Cardinals had brought to St. Louis its first major brought to St. Louis its first major world's series would be played here, October 5, 6 and 7, probably against October 5, 6 and 7, probably against

They realized the Cardinals had brought to St. Louis its first major league pennant in 38 years and a world's series would be played here. October 5, 6 and 7, probably against the New York Yankees.

Passing motorists pounded their horns and heads bobbed from the high windows of office buildings. Sirens began to blow, ten bombs were set off at the city hall and hundreds of pigeons nesting there swooped out over the streets.

out over the streets.

From the doors of downtown buildings, crowds poured forth. From offices came shirt-sleeved workers who had not time to think of hats or coats

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Philadelphia

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and Jonnard: left on bases, Cincinnati 5,
Philadelphia 8; base on balls, off Laque 1
off Knight 3; struck out, by Laque 2;
hits off Luque 8 in 5 innings (none out in
sixth) off Lucus 2 in 4 innings; winning
pitcher, Luque, Umpires, Hart, Moran and
Sweeney, Time of game, 1:55.

HAGEN MEETS LEO DIEGEL IN PRO FINAL

Salisbury Country Club, Salisbury, September 29.—Walter Hagen, pres-ent title holder, is an inevitable fa-vorite to win the Professional Golfers sociation title tomorrow in the final that ninth annual champinship at e Salisbury links against Leo Die-

It is a double round affair over ourse No. 4, here, which, as played. Battle at Fair who weigh 35 and 38 pounds respec-

The two tiny men, who are said to be the only twin midgets alive, are to be at the fair as one of more than 50 amusement attractions booked for the week. They attended the Dempsey-Tunney bout Thursday night, after spending all the preceding Sunday and Monday morning in Gene Tunney's training camp, watching him work out and taking pointers from

him on his methods. Mike Matina is to take the part of Dempsey and Ike Matina will assume the role of Tunney for the lilliputian

Beats Opelikans

Jack.

The LaGrange High, state High champions last season, opened the season Friday by taking a 27-to-0 victory from Opelika, Ala., High.

The team that took the field against Opelika contained only four letter men from last year. Although a team made up from green materia La Grange showed complete superiority agas their heavier concents from the Jack.
While Gene Tunney, in his hotel a few blocks away, was dining with a governor, two millionaires and a happy group, the man he had beaten found consolation with his wife. found consolation with his wife.

The new heavyweight champion of the world enjoyed the honors that were showered upon him, and the former champion sought solitude.

"Just leave us alone," begged Jack, who, 24 hours before, had been monarch of fisticuffs, and a good fellow to all the world.

over their heavier opponents from the start of the game.

After the first quarter LaGrange sent in: ral substitutes that finished the game. Nothing spectacular was displayed on either side. Benton, local back, got aw for two short runs of 15 and 20 yards. Taylor, Ware, Mills, Ferrell and Hammett played an all-around game to help the locals in their yictory. Johnson, visiting guard, was the only player in the Opelika line-up that played a consistent game.

Both of the Tech High tallies came in the first quarter. In the first touchdown was made in the first three minutes of play. Bardwell, with his speed and loag end runs, shared honors with Johnson and Oliphant, the outstanding trio of the Smithie backs. Wall, big Petrel fullback, was the shining light for the losers with his line plunging and punting. His plunging brought the ball to within a foot of the Smithie goal line, after a bad pass by Williams, and Fox, who also made several nice gains, bucked "I don't say that I want Jack to retire." said the ex-champion's wife. "If he want to try to regain the title, it's all right with me."

Mrs. Dempsey narrowly escaped injury in a torical carbon sectors.

jury in a taxicab crash while she was speeding from Broad Street sta-tion to the hotel where her husband awaited her. With Floyd Fitzsimwas specified from broad Street station to the hotel where her husband awaited her. With Floyd Fitzsim also made several nice gains, bucked the ball ower. Bardwell received the opening kickstatic transled into them from behind. No one was hurt, however, and a few minutes later Estelle was weeping on Jack's chest.

The face she kissed was swollen and discolored, for all the doctors skill had not been able to remove the bruises inflicted by Tunney's fists. Dempsey's left eye was surrounded by

Jack Dempsey Minus Old Attack, Loser Says Benny Leonard

BY BENNY LEONARD,

Undefeated Lightweight Champion of the World.

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Dempsey used fewer blows with Tunney in ten rounds than he did with Tommy Loughran in training in two. I know that Dempsey was not the old Dempsey and said so, but I thought that he could muster three or four rounds of his old form. By that I mean his rip-tearing Mercer Bears as the opposition party

gel.

It is a double round affair over course No. 4, here, which, as played, covers 6,630 yards.

If Walter loses it will be the first individual match—disregarding exhibitions—to his debit since Gene Sarazen led him such a spectacular pace at Pelham, N. Y., victory would mean far more to "The Haig," at least, for barnstorming purposes, than appears on the face of things. It would give him this match play title for the third year in succession, there-by creating a record in the fixture. No simon pure has ever been able to make it three in a row, an achievement that Bobby Jones sought in vain, last week in the national tilt.

Hagen has had little success in domestic open affairs for years and did no better in the British, stroke even, three months ago, so there is a loophole for him to rub it into the Georgian following his stunning hole play victory over Jones last winter in Florida.

Surface and distance meant little Hagen Friday when he retired John my Farrell from the semi-finals. He was merely to show he was human. Diegel let down his match after the morning and came within an are of losing his hide, for he was only one up going to the home hole, which was halved.

Head Easy Mark.

With Tommy Loughran in training in two of the old composed and said so, but I thought that he, could muster to three rounds of his old form. By that I mean his rip-tearing in gressiveness, the fighting style he He showed this in his tranung with a training and the his morning and the morning appropriate. He store and this is tranung with a match play title for four or fire rounds at the standing with a left play and the with a sperious fight in him at his training with a left play and the world one spark of the old the rounds of the ring without one spark of the old than the contact of the ring without one play the play the latter of the ring He showed this in his training with the sparring partners. He tore and is sparring partners. He tore and enough fight in him at his training gram on the eve of games, signal drills, punting, and setting up exercises and punting, and setting up exercises and

became more confident and began leading with a left jab and right cross which Dempsey sometimes avoided by bending low.

Head Easy Mark.

When he stood straight, raising his head, he was an easy mark tor Tunney's blows, which I predicted in all my stories. Dempsey never carried his head low, as he should have to fight Tunney. I know Dempsey knows better, and therefore as he continued to stand from round to round I was flabbergasted. Dempsey looked the same and fought the same as the fight continued to the finish.

The only difference was that his face was cut and his eyes were swoloff with a straight left hand jab and off with a straight left hand jab and in the long when the proposed and hunting always for a vital spot 1 under the proposed and hunting always for a vital spot 1 under the proposed in the clinches which did not allow Dempsey to fight inside, usually his best bet inside, usually his is where Dempsey vited Dempsey up in the clinches which did not allow Dempsey to fight inside, usually his best bet inside, usually his best bet inside, usually his is where Dempsey to fight and planting always for a vital spot in the clinches which did not allow Dempsey to fight and believed Dempsey up in the clinches which did not allow Dempsey to fight and believed Dempsey

BY FRANK GETTY.

Philadelphia. September 24.—"Oh!
honey, that eye!"
Estelle Taylor's first words to her husband, Jack Dempsey.
The moving picture actress, who had made a burried trip from the Pacific coast, expecting to celebrate a victory, arrived Friday night to console a beaten champion.

"He's still my champion," said Estelle as she kicked the door shut in the face of a little group of curious didlers, and threw her arms around Jack.

"The only difference was that his face was cut and his eyes were swollen. He made one or two lunges in the fashion of the killer Dempsey near the close, trying desperately to win the fight with one decisive blow. There were no vital blows. Dempsey never brought them into the ring with him. He lost them on the road stretching decisive blow stretching the possesses these abilities, and he boxed straight to Tunney, who was cautious, moving about stalling him off with a straight left hand jab and shaking him with a right cross to the head.

These two blows won the title for Tunney, plus the fact that Dempsey brought them into the ring with him. He lost them on the road stretching decisive blow. There were no vital blows. Dempsey never brought them into the ring with him. He lost them on the road stretching decisive blow as the close, trying desperately to win the fight with one decisive blow. There were no vital blows. Dempsey never brought them into the ring with him. He lost them on the road stretching decisive blows as the consoleration of the killer Dempsey near the close, trying desperately to win the fight with one decisive blow. There were no vital blows. Dempsey never brought them into the ring with him. He lost them on the road stretching decisive blow as the consoleration of the killer Dempsey near the close, trying desperately to win the fight with one decisive blow. There were no vital blows. Dempsey never brought them into the ring with him. He lost them on the road stretching dead.

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them outside the ring.

Tunney boxed cleverly, continually moving around, slipping away from Dempsey's half-hearted charges when they came. When the bell rang at the close of one of the rounds Tunney would go to his corner fresh, his handlers were not excited and gave him aid quickly and easily.

Dempsey sat in his corner not wor-

ried in the least and his face as he fought wore a wearied look. He just went along with the same expression he carried in his training. I remember twice in the fight Dempsey grit his teeth and tore in with the old viciousness, the Dempsey charge. These two times were the only times when I could recognize Dempsey the champion. It was a pitiful sight to see a great champion in the ring hopping around and fighting a purely defensive battle with Dempsey on the floor. Inspiration was not lacking to either fighter, for boxing never saw such an area or such a crowd before. The ing up the sides of the great stadium didn't phase the challenger, however. He came into the ring smilling and confident. He grinned at me over his shoulder and called a cheerful, "Hello Benny." A few minutes later he picked me out again for a characteristic Gene ed in the least and his face as he

BULLDOGS PREPARED FOR OPENER

cial.) - Dame Fashion created no new styles in this year's football regalia as awarded this afternoon to 36 mem bers of the Georgia Bulldog squad Mercer Bears as the opposition party

the presentation of jerseys ended the day's work.

Those receiving jersies included: Centers, Forbes, B. Smith and Lanford; guards, Eubank, G. Smith. Leffler, Dowis, McClure, Rogers and Haley; tackles, Luckey, Laughtenheiser Groves, Bryant, "Bear" Morris; ends "Red" Smith, Jacobson, Bradley Shivar, Nash, Huff and Van Giesen; quarterbacks, Hollis, Broadnax, Dudley and Johnson; halfbacks, Captain Morton, Estes, McTigue, Hather, Sherlock and Hooks; fullbacks, Kain, Mc-Crary and Boland.

Mercer's squad will arrive around oon today, according to reports, scheduled to join the supporters from Macon on the special train at Madison. where it is reported they spend the night. Accompanying the squad will be several hundred Mercer students

be several hundred Mercer students and ardent fans, making an invasion to the Classic City for an opening game which is expected to set a new mark for Sanford field.

As to the line-up, which has been announced as probable to start, four faced the Bears at the start of last year's game. This quartette includes Captain Morton, Huff, Luckie and Rogers. Nothing definite as to Coach Woodruff's selection is offered, for it might be as far from correct as any woodrill's selection is offered, for it might be as far from correct as any submitted.

Officials for the game follow: Springer, referee; McRiarity, umpire; Flowers, field judge, and Flowers, beedlingerson.

clowers, field Judge, and headlinesman.

A mass meeting was held tonight in the university chapel, followed by a parade of the student body and headed by the band. "Beat Georgia," with the contrary reverberating from the Red and Black stronghold, assures

Today's Grid Games

Tunney's a gentleman and will be a credit to the boxing profession.

Had Tunney chased Dempsey, if he

had had the confidence which belongs to champions, he would have taken more chances and used some of the opportunities which he would not risk. I believe that under these circum-stances he would have won the title with Demosey on the floor

At Atlanta—Georgia Tech vs. Oglethorpe. At Tuscaloosa—Alabama vs. Millsaps. At Nashville—Vanderbilt vs. Middle Ten-

eachers.
At Waco-Baylor vs. Dallas.
At Indianapolis-Butler vs. Earlbam.
At Cleveland-Case vs. Heidelberg.
At Detroit-Detroit vs. Alma.
At Spokane-Gonzaga vs. Cheney.
At Oberlin-Oberlin vs. Baldwin-Wallace.
At Vermillion-South Dakota vs. Yankton
At Palo Alto-Stanford vs. Fresno and

which she was riding when another taxi crashed into them from behind. No one was hurt, however, and a few minutes later Estelle was weeping on Jack's chest.

The face she kissed was swollen and discolored, for all the doctors skill had not been able to remove the bruises inflicted by Tunney's fists. Dempsey's left eye was surrounded by a picturesque "shiner" and his cheeks were cut and disfigured.

The famous parafine nose, however, came through unscathed.

As for the third man in the affair. Tex Rickard, the promoter, was beaming and boastful.

"I told you it would be the greatest thing of its kind that ever happened."

Tex fairly shouted.

The total receipts, he said, were SL,S95,733.40. The cash customers at first pale leaves the shine went through the cond quarter, by slashing off-tackle for seven yards, after having bucked the ball down. The he hall went through the field. On the next play, Bardwell received the ball on the ment through the tree field cook, captain of the Decatur team, made the other two scores are againgt should and quarter. Morris' buckels for seven yards, after having bucked the ball down to field quarter. Morris' buckels for seven yards, after having bucked the ball down. The healt was play, Bardwell received the ball on the promoter, was beaming and boastful.

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Tide Beats Millsaps 54-0 in 1926 Opener

University, Ala., September 24.—Alabama's 1926 Crimson Tide passed and ran its way to a 54-0 victory over Millsaps here this afternoon in the premiere of the season for the Tidesmen. Only once did the osing aggregation threaten the conference champions of last year and that was against the first team and a threat that came from many of the passes that Captain Francis, of the Majors, engineered during the after-

Approximately 4,000 fans saw the

Constant injuries to Millsaps play-ers, a few penalties and substitutions ers, a few penalties and substitutions that gave every man on both squads some time in the contest slowed it up considerably. Alabama outweighed the Majors several pounds, and blocked and tackled with such ferocity that some purple-shirted player was out on nearly every play. Holmes, Perry and Pickhard led in this fierce blocking and Caldwell and Brown were their aides in the tackling. Ala-

Approximately 4,000 fans saw the contest, a large opening crowd for the Crimsons and a crowd that included Coaches Dan McGugin, Lew Hardage and Blinkey Horn, Nashville sports writers. The Nashville men were here to see just what Vanderbilt men may expect next Saturday and their visit of today will be repaid tomorrow when Vanderbilt opens as Coach Wallace Wade and Coach Russ Copen will be in Nashville for Vanderbilt's opener.

Constant injuries to Millsans play. yards. It was pretty running, made possible by neat interference and un-canny twists of hip and legs.



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Tech Meets Petrels; Georgia Plays Mercer Today

PELICANS WIN SECOND GAME OF DIXIE SERIES, 1 TO 0

Luther Roy Stars On Mound for Pels In Close Struggle

New Orleans Pitching Ace Holds Dallas Team to One Hit For Nine Innings, While Mates Bang Out Eight-Two Singles Bring in Only Run of Game.

New Orleans, La., September 24 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Playing like major leaguers, the New Orleans Southern association champions strengthened their lead in the Dixie series by vanquishing the Dallas Texas league pennant winners by 1 to 0 here today. Luther Roy's sensational hurling marked the second consecutive victory of the Pelicans over the Steers.

ning run today in the "lucky seventh' inning. Cy Lingle opened that stanza for the Southern association team WITH TORNADO with a single to right. The catcher was advanced to second when Roy was hit by a pitched ball. After knocking

smashed the ball along the ground to Deal, who threw the runner out at

"Death Vailey" Jim Scott will hurl for the Pelicans tomorrow when the series is resumed in the Texas city. Shuman or Riviere will start in the box for the Steers.

The Box Score.

Brainard's single to right field in the fourth inning was the only hit permitted by the stock "ennessean. BIRDS READY Duplicating their performance of yesterday, the Gilbertites scored the win-

BY ALTON REDFEARN.

BY CLARENCE NIXON.

Friday afternoon in a light workout, the 1926 Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech stand ready for the opening kick-off in the first game of the season with the Oglethorpe Petrels this after-noon at Grant field.

noon at Grant field.

Coach Alexander out the boys
through a light signal drill, impressing the plays on their minds and let
them go until time for the game this

The Jacket squad went through a hard week of training preparing for the coming battle with the Peachtree road boys and have shown marked im-provement in their daily workouts. Captain Owen Pool, center on the Tech machine, will lead the Golden Tornado in its first battle of the sea-



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IN THE BIG BATTLE TODAY



with a single to right. The catcher was advanced to second when Roy was hit by a plthed bail. After knocking four fouls, Bill Whaley then won the game with a single which enabled Lingle to score. The next three batters—Hendrick, Vick and Ticker, each hoisted the ball to Left Fielder Woeber.

Roy, who won 26 and lost 11 contest during the past season, lived up to his reputation as a great slabenta batters to pop up in the inches. He fanned six new. Nearly every batter who swung at tife ball three limes without success would have been stirred was wuited to the six of Pictured above are some of the big guns in the Tech and the Oglethorpe football machines which will clash this afternoon in their annual gridiron battle. In the upper picture is shown Sam Murray, fullback of the Yellow Jacket squad. O: the right is Captain Owen Pool center for the Jackets. In the lowe. picture are the main threats on the Petrel squad. Reading from left to right, front row, they are Carroll end; Perkins, tackle; Cousins, Back row, left to right Taliaferro, halfback; Garlington, half; Campbell, captain and quarterback; Bell, halfback, and Redfearn,



Southern Conference Gridiron Warriors Ready for Openers

Vandy Battles Tennessee Teachers-V. M. I. Crosses Swords With Richmond University-Tulane Faces Louisiana Poly.

BY DICK HAWKINS.

The moleskin-clad warriors of the Southern conference start their 1926 season on 21 gridirons today in the first games of what promises o be a banner season in Dixie sports.

Georgia Tech. minus the great scor ing asset of Douglas Wycoff, starts the season in a battle against their traditional enemies from out Peachtree road, the Stormy Petrels of Ogle-thorpe, while Georgia, also an arch-enemy of the Jackets, will pit the strength against Mercer, another lead-er in the ranks of the S. I. A. A.

The Tech aggregation. while confi-

strength against Mercer, another leader in the ranks of the S. I. A. A.

The Tech aggregation, while confident of victory has wasted no precious moments in "counting their eggs" and loafing on the job.

A message from the Petrel camp that Captain "Nutty" Campbell, of the Petrels, would not be able to play, threw gloom into the ranks of the Petrels, would not be able to play, threw gloom into the ranks of the Petrels, would not be able to play, threw gloom into the ranks of the Petrels would not be able to play, threw gloom into the ranks of the Petrels would not be able to play, threw gloom into the ranks of the Petrels would not be she to play the ranks with no perceptible limp.

Alabama, another of Tech's oldrivals, romped over the Milisaps elevent to the tune of 54 to 0 Criday afternoon, which would indicate that Alabama is not particularly weak though Milisaps is not an opnoment which would be expected to tax the strength of the Crimson Tide.

Vanderbilt, the aggregatiton which dopes the best in the conference this year, plays the Tennessee Teachers in an opening game today, but there is little likelihood that this game will she would be expected to tax the strength of the Crimson Tide.

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The V. M. I. Cadets, who cross words with Tech next Saturday, meet he Richmord gridders today in the pening game of the season, and Tunne, Tech's opponent on October 2 will face Leuisiana Polytechnic and the pening game of the season with Care Special Cedartown which would be received the pening game of the season that the loads words with Tech next Saturday, meet he Richmord gridders today in the pening game of the season with Care Special Cedartown won the first will she that the stripes against the Unitersity of Chattanovae eleven. Nornath the heads of the Petrels will be made in passing the little stripes against the Un

Another industry which is expand-ing by leaps and bounds is the manu-facturing grease for channel swim-mers.—Brooklyn Engle.

Rickard's Profit Fet at \$500,000 For Title Battle

Philadelphia. Septembr 24.—(P)—
The receipts from the Dempsey-Tunney championship bout last night were announced toddy as \$1,895,723.

The total attendance was 125,732.
It was also announced that Dempsey's end of the receipts wou'd amount to approximately \$700,000 and Tunney's to about \$200,000.

It was estimated the promoters would have a profit of about \$500,000.
The total paid admissions was 118,736. In addition there were 1,996 complimentary tickets issued and 5,000 tickets for employees.

The paid admissions were distributed as follows: \$27,50 tickets, 28,903; \$22, 12,805; \$16,50, 23,014; \$11, 19,589; \$7.70, 15,747; \$5.50, 18,678.

Frain 11, for Birmingham-Shreveport, leaves 11:30 P. M. No. 12 from Shreve-port-Birmingham, arrive 6:05 A. M. No. 26 from Birmingham, arrive 8:15 P. M.

No. 39, from Washington, arrive 4:55 P. M



Tech Needs a Punter.

We courneyed to Tech flats to watch the hosts of the Yellow Jackets' nest at practice in preparation for the yearly scramble with the lads from Peachtree road Thursday afternoon, and while some of their efforts were inspiring, we failed to catch the least enthusiasm from other efforts.

Their punting looked particularly weak. In scrimmage fineir punting looked particularly weak. In scrimmage formation against the scrubs the varsity punters looked woefully lacking. In practice when there was no interference the punts went off well, though with no great distance, but with the linemen of the scrubs breaking through the three kickers of the varsity outfit had a tinge of prep school about them which must be erased if Tech can expect to hold its own against the best conference teams in exchange of punts. The punts from scrimmage did not average more than 25 or 30 yards and they must be over the 40-yard marks to compete with those of Ryan, of Vanderbilt; Morton, of Georgia, or any one of three or four others one might mention in the backfields of the other conference outfits.

Only one letter man will be among the starting team that will face the Petrels this afternoon, that being Pool. After watching the boys go through their workout Friday we are

Tech is showing well in offensive branches of the game with the possible exception of the passing game. The limited amount of scrimmage held to date does not supply a sound basis for prophecy, but the signals seems to be working like well-oiled machinery after a rather bad start in the first scrimmage of the season when the numbers went wrong on more than one

Tech is rich in running backs and not the least among these is diminutive Smith, who made his numeral with the Jacket freshmen last year. Smith is about one gill less than a pint in size but he is a flash in the backfield. In scrimmage against the freshmen team with the second varsity line in front of him, Smith ripped off gains which made the "pup" outfit seem foolish, and Coach Clay's charges are anything but foolish. Smithie is sadly lacking in weight for college football, but our prophecy is that if the youngster is given a chance he will gain many a yard for the Golden Tornado before he leaves the campus.

He looks like a second Jimmie Brewster. He reverses his field in a beautiful manner and is not easy to stop despite his small size. Horn and Fitzgerald, who were running the back-field with Smith, also looked good, particularly on the second-

WELCOMING DELEGATION TO MEET BOBBY JONES

Bobby Jones, who is scheduled to arrive in Atlanta Sunday afternoon on the Crescent Limited, which pulls in at 5 o'clock, will be met, just as he has always been met, with a welcoming delegation.

A delegation from the Atlanta Athletic club, under whose colors A delegation from the Atlanta Athletic club, under whose colors Bobby has been flying, together with a host of friends, will be at the station to do homage to Atlanta's marvel. There will also be the Tech band, for Tech never forgets that Bobby Jones claims it as his alma mater, nor Bobby either, for that matter, and the entourage will escort Bobby to his home on Peachtree road.

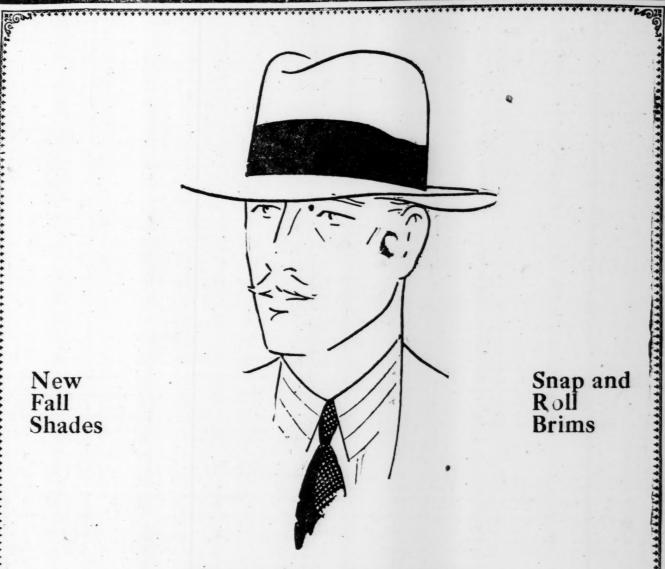
Because Bobby failed to retain his amateur crown at Baltusrol has made no whit difference in the plans for his welcome. Even in losing he played wonderful golf, and his Atlanta friends will extend the welcome due a great golfer.

packfield. McRae has been going like | mind 'etween now and game time and

backfield. McRae has been going like wild fire in the past scrimmages, both in his running and sicking. Holland has all that could be expected of a fullback and should give the Petrels a bad afternoon. Parham and Brewer should play their parts well at halfback. Both of them are fast.

Should Coach Alexander change his mind etween now and game time and shoot in another lineup against the Birds, Crowley and Marshall, at ends: Tharpe and Thrash, tackles; Martin and Angley, guards: Rusk, center: Randolph, quarterback; Murray, fullback. Both of them are fast.

Should Coach Alexander change his



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WHERE OUR

MR. MULLINS

IS STRANDED THERE HAS

BEEN BUT ONE TOPIC OF

CONVERSATION

SINCE SENSATIONAL

BANK

ROBBERY

LAST THURSDAY

HERO.

MUNUTES &

MAIN OFFICE

THINK IT'S

BEGINNING TO SLACK

UP - IF IT STOPS

SAVED - THE CROWD

NEVER STARTS OUT UNTIL ONE O'CLOCK

BEFORE HOOM I'M

Black Butterflies

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN



As Goddard stared uncomprehendingly Dorinda added, "I made a bet with Chad Bailey about you a few minutes before you came in. He bet tht you would be uttering advice and moral maxims within ten minutes of the time you got here, and I bet that you wouldn't. Of course, to be sportsmanlike, I had to give you the chance, and you took it."

He told himself that she deserved all she had got and was still to

get from life; but he showed no sign of irritation.

"Sorry," he said, easily. "Was it a big bet?"

"No. If it had been poor Chad couldn't have paid it if he'd lost—but then he never pays his losses. He's great on collecting, though, so I shall have to go down town and get his gloves this afternoon.

She broke off and gays him a straight look.

She broke off and gave him a straight look.
"It's nice of you to take it that way. Some men would have been

"I'm too noble," he said, simply. "Now, if you will sign those

"If you begin to fuss about them I shall think you really are annoyed—underneath. I'll sign the papers when I get ready. I'm a valuable client to your firm," she added coolly, "and I don't like to be rushed."



" Sign the papers, please!"

Take your time. im happy "Are you, really? Then answer my question? How does it feel to be the town's model young man?"

"The experience has its moments," the model young man placidly assured her. "When people begin to have parades for me and present me with loving cups it will be rather jolly. But, of course, it's a nui-sance to have little boys follow me in the streets in the hope of learning "What is your secret?"

He shook his head at her

Just as curious as the little boys," he said reproachfully, and they

"To had it's too early for tea," she murmured. "I'd offer you some. As it is—will you have a whisky and soda or a cocktail?" He shook his head again.

"Tut, tut. Would you undermine the foundations of the town's moral pillar?" He looked around. "Jove," he murmured longingly, "I'd like to read and study in this room!"

She checked a laugh, realizing that he was serious

"It is a nice old room," she agreed. "My grandfather furnished it. He built the house, too. This is the kind of a room that cries out for the right sort of booklover. I often wonder how it endured father so

Not being able to think of the right answer to this interesting speculation Goddard remained silent. For a moment both pairs of young eyes—hers gray-green and vividly alight, his blue and thoughtful, stared into the heart of the fire. Then he rose with an unconscious sigh, and having found the fountain pen drew a small table before her and laid the papers on it. She looked up at him as he stood waiting, and accepted the pen, but hesitated.

"So the uplifting influence must pass on and out," she said ironi-"Won't it send you back into the world an even stronger, nobler young man to know that the memory of this beautiful half hour—"
"Come, now, you've jollied me enough." The youth spoke firmly, and with a sudden set to his square jaw and a shuttered look that sur-

and with a sudden set to his square law and a shuttered look that surprised her. "Sign the papers, please."

"He becomes masterful," she murmured with awe; but she signed the papers and he blotted them with a forgiving grin.

There was a sudden clamor of voices in the hall. The door of the library blew open, and three young persons ostentatiously assisted one another into the room. Goddard, having taken the papers from the hand of Miss Maxwell, straightened and looked the group over, nodding as he recognized individuals. The thin, blonde, reedy youth with a face oddly suggesting a faun's, and with a faun's lightness and grace of movement, was Chad Bailey. Goddard had heard that Bailey was proud of this rewas Chad Bailey. Goddard had heard that Bailey was proud of this re-semblance and deliberately fostered it by prancings and caperings and the blowing of imaginary pipes in his gayest moments. Indeed, in Paris he he had been painted as a faun, and he was in the habit of exhibiting halftone reproductions of this work of art, while he vaguely explained that the original was in one of the big galleries. He had a long, pointed face, and very white, pointed teeth, which were usually revealed in carefree smiles. There was said to be some speculation over his ears, which were always covered by his thick, overlong blonde hair.

The girl, Goddard knew, was Kitty Perkins, Grandon's pet illustration of a wasted life. At a casual glance Miss Perkins gave no indication

of the white flame of genius that burned within her. She was merely a thin, plain, red-haired girl, addicted to shell-rimmed spectacles, wabbly coiffures, and "artistic" gowns in primary colors. Her hands were beautiful. So were her red-brown eyes, when one really saw them. And when she sat at the piano and played, the flame within her shone through and

one thought one saw a radiant creature, misty and shimmering; but that was merely the effect of Kitty's music.

Of Bryant Goddard knew less, and liked less what he knew. Bryant looked five years older than the other two, who were in their early twenties; and though they had their followers he appeared to have no friends but them. He was slender, dark, dour looking, immaculate as to dress and with a highly premature bald spot. His diction and his speaking voice were things of genuine beauty, and he called attention to these by frequently criticizing the voices and diction of others. The members of this triumvirate, Goddard knew, were the boon companions of Horace Maxwell's daughter. All three wore the cap of their sophistication on

Chad Bailey lurched toward the pair by the fireplace and waved a vague paw. He was very drunk.

'Lil Bopeep losh'er sheep," he remarked. "Lef' 'em in d-dingroom. But 'er sheep knew where t' fin' her, all ri', all ri'. Shining papers wish perf'ly proper young man. Shayi" He steadied under the influence of a sudden memory. "How 'bout lil bet. Do I win 'r do I loosh?" You win, Chad. I must stop betting with you, for you always

Dorinda spoke pleasantly, but the caller had a flattering impression that the abrupt appearance of her devoted sheep had not pleased the shepherdess. Assisted by a few pieces of furniture, Bailey reached Goddard's side. He was still in the evening clothes he had worn the night before, and, though they had been taken off and dried, the garments were much the worse for the fountain bath he had shared at dawn with

"'Lo, ol'man," he said cordially, and clutched Goddard's arm to steady himself against the eccentricities of a swaying room. shee you. Always glad t' shee you. Steady re—re—lib'le fellow. Mos' ex'mpl'ry. Everybo'y shays sho."

David slipped from under the clutching hands. For the moment the

faun was an unattractive sight-an impression his hostess seemed to

share, for she spoke hurriedly. 'Chad, for heaven's sake go home and take a cold bath. You

promised you'd go right after lunch if I let you stay till then. Now, keep your word, if you can navigate." To Goddard she added tersely, "I haven't been able to get rid of

these three. They pretend they were hurt in the collision, but they weren't. They've been dozing around on the rugs and couches all morning, and drinking every time they woke up. Chad's the worst-at least he makes more fuss than the rest. I can't manage him myself, and haven't any men servants now. Jim's worse than no one, as an aide." Goddard rallied to the unspoken request.
"Is your car in commission after the accident?" he asked. "If it is,

I'll take him home.' The sedan isn't, but the roadster is. I'll be most awfully obliged i

you will get him away. Suddenly the law clerk realized that this was what he had been kept waiting for—the duty of acting as nurse to the besotted youth before him. A healthy anger rose in him.

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(Continued Monday)

Just Nuts



Aunt Het



"I was scared Pa was goin' to sign his brother John's note again, but I fed him fried victuals an' got his

Over to My House?"



MOON MULLINS-MOON SEEMS TO BE ON THE RIGHT TRACK IT SAYS:-SHERIFF SEEKS NEW SUSPECT-BANJO-EYED BUM WEARING BROWN DERBY SEEN TALKING TO LADY DRIVER OF BANDIT'S CAR -WELL WHAT IN TH-

THAT'S THE BIRD MAIT TILL I LAY HIM AND I'LL TWIST HIS EARS TILL HE'LL BE WHERE THE REST OF THE BANDITS IS AT.

THAT'S HIM!



WELL, LEAD ME OVER





MAYBE I DON'T LIVE RIGHT—
THERE MUST BE SOME REASON WHY THAT
CLOUD-BURST HAD TO COME ALONG AND
SPEND A WHOLE DAY RUINING MY
BARBECUE - ALL I WANTED TO DO WAS
MAKE PEOPLE HAPPY AND THEN THE
FLOOD HAD TO COME - AS FAR AS I'M
CONCERNED IT CAN KEEP RAINING
39 DAYS - I'M SUNK!

SOMEBODY'S STENOG-Perhaps It's a Midnight Sun



THAT'S THAT! LET'S WALK HOME TONIGHT INSTEAD OF THE CROWDED TROLLEY
LETS GET SOME FRESH AIR! YEH, IM HOT AS A WET RAG

:: :: :: :: LETS GO UP BY FINIGAN'S FIELD. WE MIGHT GET A LOOK ADORE EM SPECIAL WHEN THEY LOOK LIKE FRIED AIGS !



GASOLINE ALLEY-OFF TO A NEW START









IT'S THE ELEVEN O'CLOCK OF



LITTLE **ORPHAN** ANNIE—

Winnie Winkle

Two of a

Kind.

The Breadwinner

"Won't You Come



FEELING PRETTY CHIPPER

WELL, YOU SEE YOU'RE NOT EXACTLY A HOSPITAL CASE ANY MORE SO I WAS FIGURING MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO COME AND LIVE AT MY HOUSE - I'VE GOT A NEW HOUSE-KEEPER I'M SURE YOU'D LIKE .



BUT DOC-FORGET IT- YOU'LL I HAVEN'T GOT A DIME- 1 COULDN'T DOY YAY BOARD OR MIHTOM

BE MY GUEST OR MY LITTLE GIRL IF YOU WANT TO ITS NOT MUCH OF A HOUSE BUT IT BEATS A HOSPITAL

PAY ME BOARD!

YOU'RE TH' SWELLEST GUY, DOC-ALWAYS DOIN' SOMETHING KIND AND FOR NOTHIN



Oglethorpe Alumni To Give Dance Honoring Freshmen

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rivers, the members of the faculty of Oglethorpe university, and Dr. and Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs will act as chaperons for the alumni dance given in honor of the 1926 freshman class of Oglethorpe at the Henry Grady hotel Saturday evening, following the Tech-Ogle-

The entire Tech football squad, the coaches, their wives and a group of young belies have been invited to join the Oglethorpe alumni and student body on this occasion. The dance will start at 9:30 o'clock, immediately following a meeting of the Oglethorpe alumni, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The election of officers will be the only business to come before the alumni body.

Otis Jackson, president of the alumni association, will be chairman of the meeting and an attendance of over 100 alumni and their friends will

attend the dinner. All of the available dancing space at the Henry Grady hotel has been reserved. The Petrel orchestra, under the able leadership of John Lee,

Children's School Shoes

Specially Priced for Today

Kentucky Club To

Aid War Mothers. tucky club called by the president. Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, Tuesday sham hall, plans were made for aid snam hall, plans were made for aid ing the war mothers in soliciting funds for the disabled soldiers on Forget-Method ay, Saturday, September 25. ot day, Saturday, September 25.

Mrs. William Minnich was the students of Kentucky who have en-

Tan Lace Oxfords

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At a special meeting of the Ken- Willson. Mrs. Murray Hubbard was made chairman of the committee. Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, Tuesday on the fourth Tuesday evening of afternoon, September 21, at Habersham hall, plans were made for aid Milliten and Mrs. F. L. Woodruff will

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED

party chairman of a committee to tered the various colleges and univerbe assisted by Mrs. Carroll Latimer.
Mrs. J. M. Mount and Mrs. W. H.
Willson. Mrs. Murray Hubbard was

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Willson. Wrs. Sam Mitchell, 1108

An all-day sewing party will be given Tuesday, September 28, at the home of Mrs. Sam Mitchell, 1108

An all-day sewing A special call has Piedmont avenue. A special call has den, 61 St. Charles place. come for hospital garments and all members who can sew are urged to be present that day.

present that day.

Mrs. Hord urged that a tribute be paid to Robert L. Barrick, eminent jurist of Kentucky, who lies buried in a simple grave in a local cemetery. The program consisted of a historical paper on the finding of Kentucky, by Mrs. Woodruff.

Mrs. Richardson Makes

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, presi-

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the woman's auxiliary of the American Legiou, makes a plea through the columns of The Constitution for the donation of five wire cots to be placed in the Rescue Home, 396 Piedmont avenue, in order that the Legionnaires reporting to the home and requesting overnight lodging may be comfortably housed.

Three disabled veterans are readed as wards of the American Legion in time of need, and if these cots are donated to Mrs. Richardson, it will assure the furnishing of a room to be used exclusively for them, and the men will be taken care of free of expense as long as necessary. Mrs.

pense as long as necessary. Mrs. Richardson may be reached over Hem. 2663.

Plea for Wire Cots

Debutante Club Meets With Miss Breitenbucher.

The 1926-27 Debutante club met Friday with the president Miss Isa-

Friday with the president Miss Isabel Breitenbucher, at her home on Fifteenth street.

Following the business meeting a buffet luncheon was erved.

The club is composed of a group of attractive young girls, whose families are prominently identified with Atlanta society. The officers are Miss Breitenbucher, president: Miss Henrietta Mikell, secretary, and Miss Ann Lane Newell, treasurer, Other members are Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Mary Middleton, Miss Jeannette Bailey, Miss Runa Erwin and Miss Clara Belle King.

Miss Mildred Haygoon noon at her home on Cand a bride-elect of October.

Georgia chapter, No. mage sale at 155 Peters st Mrs. Clara Wynn Upo home of her mother, Mrs. ginia Ewing.

This morning at 9:10 meet at the Walton street and Forsyth streets, to lea tin picnic, which has been supported by the composition of the home on Cand a bride-elect of October.

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Miss Candler Is

Hostess to Pi Pi's. The members of the Pi Pi soroilty of Washington seminary and a group of other young school girls were en-tertained at tea at the home of Miss Laura Candler on Briarcliff road, Friday afternoon.

Assisting Miss Candler in entertain-

were Misses Betty Davisen, Doro Paine, Elizabeth Kimball and Phoebe Rhett.

Phoebe Rhett.

Among the popular young girls invited, outside of the members, of the sorority were Misses Helen Bivings, Helen Noble, Harriett Wynne, Margaret Bryan, Martha and Helen Candler, Virginia Cooledge, Dorothy Dobbs, Emma Englehart, Gates Eckford, Catherine Flagler, Catherine Harris, Camilla Holland, Mellie Hollowell, Elizabeth Heirn, Kate Hone Irby, Elizabeth Hearn, Kate Hope Irby, Sallie Kellogg, Ruth Miller, Louise Moore, Jaquelin Moore, Virginia My srick, Ida Nevin Anne Ridley, Jane Sharp, Margaret Underwood, Wilhel-mina Weinrich, of Houston, Texas.

LaGrange Alumnae

Have Social Meeting. The LaGrange College Alumnae Association of Atlanta held its first fall meeting at the Biltmore at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Reports from the different committees were submitted and the new committees for the year were announced by the president, Mrs.

Mary Latham Cox.

A letter of appreciation from the recipient of the Atlanta chapter's scholarship fund was read. A report of the recent activities of the alumnae state president, Mrs. Thomas Campbell was rendered.

Miss Ruth McMillan and Miss members of the college set, have been named sponsors for the Tech football ell, was rendered.

refreshments were served in

DAILY CALENDAR SOCIAL EVENTS

Tea-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club.

Dinner-dance at the East Lake Country club.

Chi-Phi tea-dance at chapter house following the Tech-Oglethorpe lady. His troubles commence with the winning of prize automobile, and

Miss Mary Arnold will give a shower in honor of Miss Edna Emma Thompson, whose marriage to Clarence Edward Van Orden, of Chicago, Ill., will take place October 20.

Mrs. J. W. Bailey will give a bridge-luncheon for Miss Christine Sin-

The young women of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will entertain the Confederate veterans at Soldiers' home at 2 o'clock.

The Georgia State College for Women Alumnae club will have a meeting at 3 o'clock at the home of the president, Airs. James. H. Bow-

room of the church at 4 o'clock.

at the home of Mrs. Dickey on Myrtle street for Miss Ethel Niall, a

Mrs. Ross Hunter will entertain at tea, honoring Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, prior to her departure for a trip around the world.

The Boys' High P.-T. A. will meet at 8 o'clock in the military building of the Boys' High school. Miss Mildred Haygood will entertain at a bridge-shower this afteron at her home on Candler street in honor of Miss Marguerite Clyburn,

Georgia chapter, No. 127, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a rum-mage sale at 155 Peters street.

Mrs. Clara Wynn Upchurch will entertain at a bridge-shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wynn, on Fifth street, in honor of Miss Vir-

This morning at 9:10 o'clock all the Camp Fire Girls of the city will meet at the Walton street entrance of the Grant building, between Broad and Forsyth streets, to leave on a "special" car for the big Stone Mountain picnic, which has been planned by headquarters.

Miss Margaret Porter will entertain at luncheon at her home on Peachtree street, honoring Miss Frances Traylor, whose marriage to Otey McClellan, of New York, will be an event on Monday.

Miss Angie Chamberlin will entertain at a bridge-tea this afternoon at her home, 1298 Oak street, in honor of her sister, Miss Georgia Cham-

Mr. and Mrs. Keller F. Melton will entertain at a birthday party, honoring their small son, Keller Melton II.

Mrs. M. D. Farnham, chairman of the junior department of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces the final events in swimming will be given this morning from 10 until 12 o'clock, instead of the afternoon.

Dr. William Waarren, Jr., will be host at a party at the Biltmore

Miss Yolande Gwin will entertain at the Biltmore tea-dance, honoring Miss Frances Traylor and Otey McClellan, whose wedding will take place

The Parent-Teacher association of Boys' High school will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Military building on the campus.

Miss McMillan And Miss Kelly Named

named sponsors for the Tech football man Park Presbyterian church, Mabell, was rendered.

The business session was followed team. That college meets the team sonic temple, Inman Park, announced by a social hour, Mrs. Cox and Miss from the Virginia Military Institute Idella Bellah acting as hostesses. Description of Saturday afternoon, October 2, on been postponed until further and the second of the secon

No college belle considers that she No college belle considers that she is a social success until she is selected as a sponsor for a football team, and naturally Miss McMillan and Miss Kelly are justly proud of having this compliment conferred upon them. Miss Kelly is a student at Washington seminary, while Miss McMillan attends Agnes Scott college where she is a member of the senior class.

Mrs. Richardson

To Address Mothers.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will ad dress the mothers of the Inman Park Methodist Sunday school Sunday where she is a member of the senior class.

Mrs. Jacobs Honored At Informal Luncheon.

Complimenting Mrs. Thornwall Jacobs, who will leave soon for a Euro pean tour, Mrs. C. R. Sims was hos-As Tech Sponsors tess Friday at an informal luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club.

Church Reception

Is Postponed. The "social and reception" of In-

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Tan Calf Lace Oxford with rubber heels and soft cap. In Black Calf, with Barbour welt and very low heels. Sizes 21 to 6, for \$5.

"The Lucky Devil" To Be Given At

The program for the Saturday morning matinees put on by the Bet ter Films committee features Richard end when after scenes of heroic ac-tion he wins the most exciting auto-race ever filmed.
"The Great Circus Mystery." fifth

chapter, will be shown Saturday. The circus scenes show the different acts, circus parades, wild animals, and different mystery scenes featuring the great leopard, and the scroll which tells of the whereabouts of the lost ruby. An interesting prolog novelty, features L. H. Montgomery in a "soft shoe" dance and Porter Kehelev as saxophonist.

The Wayside Bible class will hold a business meeting in the classn of the church at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Ed Dickey and Miss Julia McCullough will give a bridge-supper he home of Mrs. Dickey on Myrtle street for Miss Ethal Nial a seniors.

Junior Hadassah

To Meet Sunday. The initial meeting of the year of the Atlanta chapter of the Junior Hadassah will be held Sunday. September 26, at the Jewish Educationa Alliance at 3 o'clock. All memberand friends of the Junior Hadassal are urged to be present and hear threport by the retiring president. Miss Mollie Rittenbaum, of the convention Outline for the year's program will be discussed.

Mrs. James Honors Mr. and Mrs. Smyth.

Mrs. Thomas James, Somerset Terrace apartments, entertained a few

friends Wednesday evening with Samuel Hale Given Howard Matinee were: Mr. and Mrs. William Box Josephus Camp at her home in Morn-

bridge in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Box Smyth, of Leesburg, Fla. Before her marriage, Mrs. Smyth was Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. Steel Blanton, ingside.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James, Miss Thompson, Miss Hannan and Mr. and places for the guests, who numbered

Informal Luncheon. Samuel Hale, who leaves soon for Miss Mabel Willoughby, of Atlanta. school in Washington, D. C., was hon-Those participating in the games ored at luncheon Friday by Mrs.

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Popcorn weave, fibre mixtures,

semi-brushed, also some more conservative cardigan stitch. Lumber jacks, Byron collar golf coats, slip-overs. Combinations and solid colors. Attractively modish. Fashionably new. Sizes 2 to 6. Priced \$3.95 to \$5.95.

New Hats,

—Silk velour, Lyons' velvet, fine French Felts. Combinations. Some trimly tailored, others have jaunty feathers, perched in perky places—or fancy pins. Vast selection. To please any Miss's vanity. Priced \$2.95 to \$7.95.



Starts Monday High's 444 Anniversary Sale/

Whitehali

The entire store has been transformed into a veritable Bee Hive of flurried activity! Salespeople, who normally take sales as a matter of course, are evincing the keenest interest—all of them are asking the privilege of making personal selections, in advance of the opening

Seven Wonder Days

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44 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

Miss Chamberlin Will Wed T. B. Williams October 1 Woman's Club For

officiating. This date is the anniversary of M:s. Georgia Tumlin, of Cartersville, Ga., grandmother of the bride-elect, for whom she is named.

Preceding the ceremony a beautiful election of nuptial music will be ren-ered. Mr. Rhodes will b. in charge

dered. Mr. Rhodes will b. in charge of the music, and Miss Frances John son, of Washington, Ga., will sing.
The ushers will be I. M. Sheffield, Jr., George Sheffield, Leon Womble and Sel Taylor.

Mors Shreve, Dr. Oswald Smith, Marion Tripe and George Stewart, all of Hendersonville, N. C., will be the groomsmen. James Williams, of Hendersonville, N. C. brother of the groom-elect will be best man.

Miss Chamberlin will have as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Angie Chamberlin. The bridesmaids will be

Sheffield, Miss Eliza-S Evelyn Sheffield, Miss Eliza-Irvin, Miss Margaret Bowling Miss Lillian Martin, of Annis-

little flower girls will be Geor-The little flower girls will be Georgia Tumlin, of Cartersville, Ga., a cousin of the bride-elect, and Permelia Harris. The ring-bearer will be little Norton Tumlin. of Cartersville, Ga., a cousin of the bride-elect. Following the ceremony at the church, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin will church, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin will church.



Keep Hair Tidy, Keep It Curly By Edna Wallace Hopper

Summer and winter my hair is ever curly. It is tidy, but fluffy It has a glow. Yet I never visit a hairdresser, never have a Marcel

Those results are due to a hair dress which great experts made especially for me. I apply it twice a week. It doubles the beauty of my hair in an hour. And that wave and sheen remain.

Now you can obtain the same roduct. All toilet counters supply it as Edna Wallace Hopper's Wave and Sheen. The price is 75c. My guarantee comes with 75c. My guarantee comes with cach bottle, so you take no risk.

This is a delight—one of the best things I ever found for women, especially those with bobbed hair. In summer it is essential. Go try it now.

Guests Assemble At

The wedding plans of Miss Georgia Chamberlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chamberlin and Thomas Benjamin Williams, of Hendersonville, N. C. which are announced today are of much social interest.

The wedding will take place on Friday evening, October 1, at the West End Baptist church at 8:30 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Warren Mosby Seay officiating. This date is the anni-berlin.

Biltmore hotel.

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Saturday afternoon Miss Angle Chamberlin will give a bridge-tea.
On Monday Mrs. T. C. Harris will entertain at bridge.
Others entertaining next week will be Mrs. O. M. Bolling, Mrs. Fred McDonald and Miss Evelyn Sheffield, who will entertain the bridal party at a buffet supper following the rehearsal on Thursday evening.
Miss Edna Boely gave a luncheon

Valdosta, Ga., September 24 .-

McLendon and his confederate were charged with having defrauded the charged with having defrauded the bank of about \$25,000, the former being the alleged leader in the fraud. E. M. Harris, of Attapulgus. Ga. But here are two significant differences between the two educational mails, and sentenced to a year and a half in the penitentiary. Harris, it was claimed, ordered a diamond ring from a New York mail order house, with privilege of examination, and was from a New York mail order house, with privilege of examination, and was charged with having substituted a 25-cent ring for the one sent him through the mail and which was returned to the New York firm.

The expense of bringing witnesses from New York in this case cost the government about \$2,000.

Ansel B. Cox and Ernest Cox, of Columbus, charged with automobile Columbus, charged with automobile hefts, were allowed to plead guilty and were given sentences of a year and a day in the positions.

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ue in Superior \$ Quality Footwear. In High or Military heel.

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Woman's Club Inspects Sears, Roebuck Plant



Members of Atlanta Woman's club, snown above, as they completed a total ring of the school was divided into two big Sears, Roebuck store on Ponce de Leon avenue. Members of the executive committee teams, one being white and the other are shown in the front row, left to right, as follows: Mrs. John Perdue, Mrs. R. J. Reed, Mrs. white captain is Mary George White captain is Mary George White captain is Mary George and Mrs. Report of the captain is Mary George white captain is Mary George and Mrs. Report of the captain is Mary George white captain is Mary George w Members of Atlanta Woman's club, shown above, as they completed a four Friday of the Newton C. Wing, Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, Mrs. P. C. Fabel, Mrs. C. C. Harding, Mrs. Murray Chapman; green captain, Eleanor

of the coeducational feature, if any, while at the same time being self-contained and not exposed, according to the founder's plans, to the disadvantages of coeducation, if any,

Miss Scripps comes of a newspaper family, and she is not scorning the support, in her new venture, of publicity. That she is getting it, and of intelligent character is suggested in

intelligent character, is suggested in that I have been reading about her away over here on the other side of the country, and having my interest so stimulated that I have written more about her experiment than Gertrude Ederle's or Mrs. Corson's actual achievement.

BUT why go to California for in-Valdosta, Ga., September 24.—
(Special.)—W. J. McLendon, Jr., teller of the First National bank of Columbus, Ga., who pleaded guilty in the federal court here to a charge of embezzlement, was today sentenced by Judge Tilson to four years in the Atlanta penitentiary.

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others mock you, But make allowance for their mock-street.

If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew and sine and sinew
To keep your hair long, after theirs

f you can talk with crowds and keep your locks too.

Or walk with "Sheiks"—nor lose or walk with "Sheiks"—nor lose on the hotel Georgian of the hotel Geor If you can talk with crowds and keep your common sense; If neither foes nor loving friends can

hurt you.

If women dub you "Freak" in selfdefense;

If you can smile with not a hat to fit If you can sigh, but never shed a Yours is the earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—You'll be a lady, dear.

Men are really the inconsistent sex. Take the battle of the sesqui-cen-nnial, for instance. Weren't all the masculine fight fans sentimentally in favor of one candi-date, while all placed their money on the other?

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Breeden, of Tenn., who has been attending Agnes Birmingham, and two daughters,
Marguerite and Eugenia, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Isabelle Moran,
742 Piedmont avenue.

Land Whit is the daughters,
Scott college for two years, Is
turned to Atlanta and is the
of her uncle and aunt, Mr. an
J. McNair Cooper, at 891 Penn a

oon trip through South Carolina was formerly Miss Helen Weed, of Decatur. Mrs. J. E. Wideman, of Jackson-ville, Fla., has returned home after a month's stay at Blackman's health

Mrs. Henry Julian and daughter, of Kansas, City. Mo., are stopping at the Biltmore hotel. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bradley, of Charlotte, N. C., are at the Biltmore

Mr. and Mrs. William Box Smyth, of Leesburg, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steel Blanton, in Somerset

Terrace apartments. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lee, of Jones Metts, Ala., are guests at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

R. Doughty, of New York, is registered at the Hotel Georgian Ter Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ross, of Tuske-ce, Ala., are stopping at the Hotel

eorgian Terrace.

Misses Helen Eaves and Margaret Moore left Friday for Henderson, N. C., where they will resume their studies at Fassifern school. Norwood H. Andrews, of Miami Beach, Fla., is one of the recent ar-rivals at the Atlanta Biltmore ho-

Miss Mary Lee Sloan, returned mis-sionary from China, is visiting Mrs. F. J. Sloan in East Point. Miss Ruth Chambers, of Cleveland, worth a trial?

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Speck have streturned to Atlanta from a honey oon trip through South Carolina HOW I IMPROVED MY HEALTH

Did It in Less Than One Month As Mrs. Weaver herself says, "I was never very strong." This is a



mild statement condition, for according to her letters, she was subjected to no small amount of ill health. For-tunately, her sister was familiar Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged Mrs. "After three or

Weaver to try it. "After three four weeks," writes Mrs. Weaver, felt a great difference in myself. and although I could not do very Mrs. E. J. Donegan and son, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are among the visitors at the Hotel Georgian Terrace and strong, do my work and take and strong, do my work and take care of three children. I sure do tell and strong, do my work and take care of three children. I sure do tell my friends about your wonderful medicine, and I will answer any let-

tiful canopy bed, one of the many attractive pieces of furniture on disverse from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Law-sence Weaver, East Smithfield St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

If you knew that thousands of women suffering from troubles similar to those you are enduring had improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, wouldn't you think it was worth a trial?

Tiful canopy bed, one of the many attractive pieces of furniture on display at the store of Stephen Philibosian, Inc., is showing a stock of furniture and r. gs that appeals to every lover of things beautiful for the home.

The bed is of antique maple and is a typical reproduction of the early affective pieces of furniture.

Stephen Philibosian, Inc., is showing a stock of furniture and r. gs that appeals to every lover of things beautiful for the home.

This particular design recently won favorable comment in the well known prices made possible by the firm's policy of selling only for cash is drawing trade from a great radius.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Daniel have received a message from their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Allen, of Miami, announcing their safety through the recent storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Livingston Tompkins have returned from New York where they spent the past month at the Biltmore hotel. They spent several days at the Hotel Mayflower

Mrs. Guy Goldsmith with her three children of Miami, Fla., has arrived in Atlanta and at present is with her sister. Mrs. John Scheer, at 1006 Washington street. S. W.

And hold on to it when there's nothing in you

Except the will which says to you, "Hold On!"

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. English and Mrs. Edward H. Imman leave today for New York where they will spend several weeks at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Georgian terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Birmingham, Ala., are g Hotel Georgian Terrace.

She will be numbered among the attractive members of the student body attending Agnes Scott this year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Irvin and son. Milner, who formerly resided at 65 Oak street, Atlanta, but now iving in Miami, are safe and their home was only slightly damaged by the recent hurricane, their daughter. Miss Mae, who is attending Bessie Tift college, has heard. Mr. Irvin was engaged in the electrical business while in Atlanta.

James Magill, Jr., of Albany, Ga., will make his home with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Duffy, on Piedmont avenue while attending Piedmont aversity.

Mrs. E. C. McAllister, who has been spending a week with Mrs. M. L. Whitman at 733 Penchtree, has re-turned to her home in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. J. L. Brooks has received telegrams from her sisters, Mrs. T. S. Toole and Mrs. E. H. Underwood, telling of the safety of their families in Miami, Fla., having been victims of the storm struck area.

son, at her home on West Eleventl

in Washington, D. C., en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins have taken
possession of their home at 34 Park

Lane in Ansley Park.

Mrs. Mark Hightower, are visiting Mrs. Charles McAlister in Greenville, S. C., and will spend several weeks in Asheville, N. C., before returning to Atlanta.

Mrs. Frank Holland and her sister,

Mrs. Walter Cheatham and her sis Are shearing theirs and wanting you to, too, you can hold your tongue when after a visit to Mrs. Charles A. Sis-

3 BELIEVED DEAD IN SHAFT CAVE-IN

Officers Elected

By All Classes At

and secretary and treasurer, Ann

Woodberry Hall

Ironwood, Mich., September 24 .-(A)—Three men are missing and are believed to have perished and 32 others are held prisoners in a drift on the eighth level of a shaft in an Oliver Iron Mining company mine here as the result of a cave-in this afternoon. Tons of earth crashed to the bottom of the shaft.

The three men believed to have been crushed in a cage are Thomas Rowel electrician; Ever Gustafson and Gus

Crews worked feverishly in an at empt to remove the dirt and read

the cage.

Mine officials believe that the 31 men held prisoners are unhurt unless some of them made an attempt to go down the shaft after the cave-in. Fam ilies of the imprisoned and dead min ers gathered at the entrance to the mine soon after word of the cave-in

her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Harrison, of Miami, Fla., and that they are safe, though their apartment was demolished just as they left it. They are located temporarily in the Everglades hotel. Mrs. W. M. Pirkle, of St. Petersourg, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, is the guest of Mrs. Lee Hagan at he nome on Springdale road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hallman announce the birth of a daughter, at St. Joseph's infirmary, Thursday. September 23, who has been named Mirlam, for her mother, who was for-merly Miss Miriam Bridge Middleton. The halv is a granddaughter of Mrs. The baby is a granddaughter of Mrs. Walter I. Middleton and Mrs. A. F. Hallman, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hodges, of Augusta, Ga., are stopping at the At-lanta Biltmore hotel for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thompkins, of Dublin. Ga., are guests at the At-lanta Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Danner and children, of Mobile. Ala., are at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Captain A. N. Cook, of Indian-polis. Ind., is a guest at the Hotel

leorgian terrace. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hawkins, of

MILK

ST. CHARLES

HOLDER SPEAKING

DATES ANNOUNCED

Speaking engagements of John N. Holder, candidate for governor, for the

next week were announced Friday. Mr.

Holder will visit nineteen points, speaking three times a day. His itinerary follows:

Monday: Sandersville, 12:00 noon;
Dublin, 4 p. m.; Jeffersonville, 8 p. m.

Tuesday: Hawkinsville, 10:30 a. m.;
Abbeville, 1:30 p. m.; Alamo, 5 p. m.

Wednesday: Hazlehurst, 10 c. m.

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Jessup, 1 p. m.; Blackshear, 4 p. m.;
Waycross, 8 p. m.
Thursday: Ocilla, 10 a. m.; Fitzgerald, 1 p. m.; Sylvester, 5 p. m.
Friday: Cairo, 10 a. m. Bainbridge,
1 p. m.; Colquitt, 4 p. m.
Saturday: Americus, 11 a. m.; Ellaville, 2 p. m.; Fort Valley, 4 p. m.

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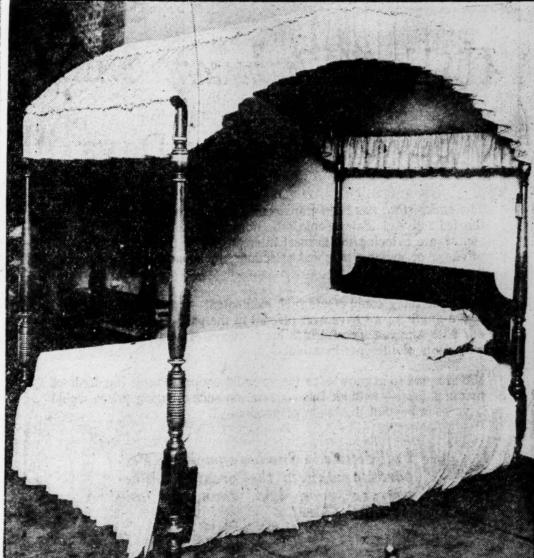
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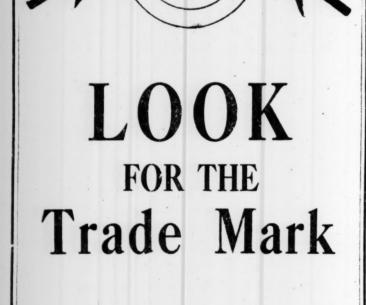


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People who go to the store and see the quality merchandise on display there and the amazingly low prices realize Stephen Philibosian is keeping

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A FEW DESCENDANTS OF THE SEMINOLES ARE STILL FOUND IN THE EVERGLADES OF FLORIDA MONDAY - PROGRESS IN 1830 ---

Holder Delivers Bitter

BY PAUL STEVENSON,

Staff Correspondent. Manchester, Ga., September 24.-Ir a bitter denunciation of Governor Clifford Walker, whom he named as the head of a great political machine trying to elect Dr. Hardman governor

ing to elect Dr. Hardman governor, John N. Holder tonight charged that the governor is using every branch of the state government day and night to elect Hardman.

"Cliff Walker, the littlest governor Georgia ever had, who is going out of office repudiated by every man, woman and child in Georgia except those on his pay roll, is trying to keep his crewd in power by supporting Hardman. If Hardman is elected everybody who wants anything in everybody who wants anything in Georgia will have to bow down be-fore Cliff Walker and Bill Anderson, of Macon, to get it."

Holder reviewed what he called the

"Cowardly persecution" waged against

"Cowardly persecution" waged against him by Walker and Anderson. "The people repudiated Walker and Anderson and they will epudiate them forever on October 6.
"Although the democrats of Georgia provided fair rules for their primary." Holder said, "George Carswell and J. O. Wood did not respect these rules. Three of them fought me in the first primary and I whipped these rules. Three of them fought me in the first primary and I whipped two of them and I'm now whipping the third, but although all rules of fairness have removed Carswell and Wood, they are still running around Georgia, not only attacking me, but attacking me with damnable lies."

Charges Combine. Holder said Cliff Walker had a ma chine with James Dozier, tax commis-sioner; John Vandiver, of the revenue department; Peter S. Twitty, game and fish department; T. R. Bennett,

and fish department; T. R. Bennett, of the banking department.

"Why I can't appoint any officer but a stenographer in the highway department," he said. "Every employee is recommended by the engineer, the division engineer, the secretary or the maintenance engineer. Their names are sent to the highway commission for approval and two commission for approval and two votes on the commission can reject any one of them. But Cliff Walker's department heads have their army of appointees where they can be hired or fired at will, and he has them all out working their heads off for Hard-man."

Holder then declared that Hardman was not such a "great humanitarian" as he sets himself up to be. "Hardman has accumulated \$1,000,000, but if there ever was a coldblooded, hardhearted, selfish old miserly skinflint. that man is Dr. L. G. Hardman," Holder said. "Walker goes out and Hardman goes in under their present

this machine."
Holder said "Cliff Walker, the puny-minded, little, picayunish little aree who has been rattling around in the shoes of real men, is laughing

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Attack on Governor Walker

repudiated governor any state, any-where ever had."

Holder disclosed in the opening of Holder disclosed in the opening of his speech that Georgia is fast com-ing back into her own. He said two great things needed in Ceorgia are an educational survey, made of the state by competent people and the es-tablishment of some system for mar-keting the cops of the state.

Speaks Three Times.

Mr. Holder delivered three speeches in Manchester The first was to the employees of the Manchester Cotton mills, the second was a talk before the Manchester Kiwanis club, while

in Manchester The first was to the employees of the Manchester Cotton mills, the second was a talk before the Manchester Kiwanis club, while the third was at the school audit torium. A large crowd greeted the candidaic at the schoolhouse. I H Davis, former mayor, presided at the meeting. He first presented Rev. W. M. Barnett, Methodist minister. If Manchester.

The minister said he was a volumeter to reply to the reports circulated over the state concerning the religious life of Holder.

I have served in conference with John Holder and there is not a layman in Georgia who has a better record for church service. He holds the honor of twice representing the Georgia conference of Methodists in the general conference. There is no more devout layman in Georgia than John Holder."

Gus Persons, of Talbotton, who served in the legislature with Holder 20 years ago, made the introductory speech.

"I want to refute for all time."

Hardman and Bonds.

"I want to refute for all time."

"I want to refute for all time the talk that has been going around about Holder holding power in the highway department through a bill highway department through a bill passed at midnight. Everybody in Georgia knows that before a bill can become a law in Georgia it must be signed by both the president of the senate and the speaker of the house of representatives. It also goes to the governor, who examines it and has power to veto it. That ought to set at rest all talk about nobody knwing anything about the passage of that ng anything about the passage of that Mr. Holder stated emphatically that

Georgia will have \$13,000,000 available for highways next year and said at least ten millions of this can be used for construction. "I believe we can build as great a system of roads ng one dollar of bonds," he said.

Holder attacked the present administration of the state banking department. "All laws are dependent more or less in the men behind them," he said. "But I want to pledge you right now that the first thing I will do will be to clear out that department."

Holder attacked Governor Clifford alker and the banking departmen

Walker and the banking department for appropriating all personal funds to jobs as liquidating agents of banks regardless of the location of the banks. "Clifford Walker has appointed Jim Dozier, of Athens, to more fat jobs with more fees to them than any man ever held before." Holder charged that his opponent, Dr. Hardman, had conducted a campaign of villification and abuse about him. "Hardman does not discuss any one thing of a constructive nature, but devotes his time to telling you people what a nighty structive nature, but devotes his time to telling you people what a mighty bad man Holder is." he said. Holder reiterated his charge that Dr. Hardman offered to reappoint him as chairman of the highway commission if he would not run for governor. Now Explains.

"Hardman first denied this, but I "Hardman first denied this, but I encompassed him about with witnesses so now he has gone to explaining," he said. The speaker declared that he had won his home county of Jackson over his opponent. Dr. Hardman, also of that county. "I am the leading candidate in this race," Holder said. "In our county I beat him by 169 votes and the people there know us both," he continued. "I led him in popular vote by 4.260 votes and I ran second. in 74 counties and Hardman then down with a great bond mortgage or charged he had no manager at Jet whether it shall adopt a voice of ferson, my home town, but I propagasatioges.

"The state bond advocates and the

"The state bond advocates and the reactionary politicians are trying to make the people forget that bonds are the real issue," he declared, "but they can't do it; I am not going to permit them to dodge the issue. man manager, who managed the elec-tion in Jefferson. "In Commerce Dr. Hardmau's own brother managed it, but I did not protest about that."

Holder ridiculed assertions by Dr

Claims Self-Eulogy. Holder ridiculed assertions by Dr. Hardman that Hardman had passed bills in the legislature providing for establishment of the tubercular sanitorium at Alto, to expand health department and other health measures. He read a telegram from Dr. T. R. Whitley, of Douglas county, in which Dr. Whitley, who was a member of the legislature, declared he was the man who introduced these bills. "What Dr. Hardman does (e) the people is that he is the greatest doctor, the greatest banker, the greatest farmer, the greatest orchardist, the greatest educator and the greatest philanthropist that ever lived to honor the greatest and the greatest philanthropist that ever lived to honor the greatest and the format to add that in Georgia. And I forgot to add that in his Cochran speech he has included statesmanship with his other supe-rior qualifications, which he possesses

BONDS IS ISSUE.

Hardman and Bonds. Hardman and Bonds.

In his address here Mr. Holder particularly stressed the fact that the one real issue in this campaign is whether the state shall be saddled

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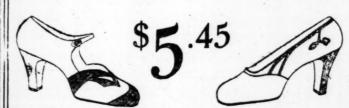


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the voters in Jackson, the home county of Both Mr. Hardman and myself, ought to know us both better than any outsiders and that when they gave me a splendid majority over Dr. Hardman it meant they indorsed me and refused to indorse him. He didn't tell them that under the guise of erecting a monument at Jefferson to the memory of Dr. Crawford W. Long, the discoverer of annesthesia, he erected a monument to his own vanity and to himself because he placed prominently on the very front side of the monument a long inscription about his giving the monument and on the back side of the monument he put an inscription that it was erected in memory of Dr. Long. The peculiar character of this monument is remarked by those who see it, due to he fact that it was so obviously designed as a tribute more to Dr. Hardman than to Dr. Long.

"If I am elected governor I will exert my influence against any tay in

"If I am elected governor I will ex-ert my influence against any tax in-reases. I will not call an extra sescreases. I will not call an extra session of the legislature unless some real emergency exists. I will seek to have the legislature amend the banking laws, the highway department laws and the agricultural department laws so that these important departments may function more effectively and may provide the utmost possible protection for the interests of our people."

Would Aid Farmers. "I will urge upon the legislature the ecessity of providing for a compr

necessity of providing for a compre hensive survey of our educational sys-tem so that we may know what we have and what we need, and I will urge that our needs be p vided for to the end that we may have in Geor-gia as thoroughly modern and progres-sive system of education. I will also lend my best efforts to obtaining from the federal government coopera-tion for our farmers by providing for tion for our farmers by providing fo them and other southern and wester farmers a market information service Such a service would keep the farm ers informed as to where there was a marke tfor their various products and where the market was overstocked."

REV. C. R. STAUFFER ADDRESSES CIVITANS

The Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of he First Christian church, aas crin rior qualifications, which he cossesses in such a superlative degree. He admits he is a statesman, and says he is a righteous statesman.

"He didn't tell them that all over this state people are agreeing that club raised \$355 for the Florida relief

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Manufacturing on a scale is started—indeed, the whole American machinery of economical production and distribution is but into motion to bring to you a charming new dress with the imprint of Paris to sell at this nominal price-\$15.

We have been at some pains to explain because the immense success of our \$15 dresses can be accounted for in no other way.

Sizes 14 to 44

Canton Crepe Crepe Faille Crepe de Chine

In Styles For Street, Sports, Afternoon Chanel Red Jungle Green Wood Shades Navy and

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company



Macon, Ga., September 24.—(P)—
William Norton, fire inspector, was almost instantly killed and Victor E.
Armstrong, assistant chief of the Mazon fire department, and driver. Lawrence Self, of the assistant chief's car, will keep the control of th rence Self, of the assistant chief's car, were perhaps fatally injured this morning when the assistant chief's automobile turned turtle while answering a fire alarm call from the Atlantic Ice and Coal company. The injured were rushed to the hospital for treatment. Norton died before he could be given medical aid. The wreck occurred at Broadway and Hazel street. The wreck occurred when the assistance of the could be given medical aid.

The wreek occurred when the assistant chief's ear got caught in a traffic jam at Broadway and Hazel, while traveling at a rapid rate of speed. He attempted to swerve around a line of cars to avoid hitting a truck and when he made the turn, the rear

COASTAL HIGHWAY

An order dissolving a temporary in junction issued early in September and restraining the state highway

junction issued early in September and restraining the state highway board from awarding a contract for construction of the Coastal highway has been issued by Judge G. H. doward in Fulton superior court.

The order disolving the injunction was signed by Judge Howard on the consent of attorneys for the petition ars. Robert N. Reed, Joseph H. Reed and John F. Burdine, all of Atlanta Judge Howard's order dissolving the injunction follows in part:

"Because the Coastal highway district has already sold bonds and made expenditures and entred into a contract with the state highway department, and because the state bears no part of the carrying charges on said contract, the temporary restraining order enjoining the letter of a contract for the Coastal highway will traverse through Chatham. Bryan, Liberts, McIntosh, Camden and Glymn courses. These counties, under a special act of the Georgia legislature and approved by the voters, joined in the sumance of \$900,000 in honds for con-

proved by the voters, joined in the ssuance of \$900,000 in bonds for con-

SIKORSKY PLANE CRASH IS BLAMED ON LANDING PLANE

Hempstead, N. Y., September 24.—
(P)—Failure of auxiliary landing gear to function properly was blamed today for the wreck of the giant Sikorsky biplane and the death of his two companions by Captain Rene Fonck, French ace and leader of the tragic attempt to make a non-stop of the t

tragic attempt to make a non-stop flight to Paris.

Fonck was called as a witness at the inquest into the deaths of Jacob Ismaloff, Russian mechanic, and Charles Clavier, radio operator of the Sikorsky plane, who died in the burning ruins when the plane crashed at the attempted take-off.

Earlier in the day District Attorney Edwards made public an affidavit from Wallace Rogs

Earlier in the day District Attorney
Edwards made public an affidavit from
Colonel H. E. Hartney, former general
manager of the Argonauts, Inc., origiinal promoters of the flight, in which
Colonel Hartney declared he resigned
from that organization because of
Captain Fonck's participation. He
gave as his reasons Captain Fonck's
alleged lack of rehearsal flights, lack
of responsibility and incompetency, and
a desire not to jeopardize the friendly
relations between France and America.
What action, if any, the grand jury
may take, will probably be determined
by the findings of the coroner's inquest.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Wallace Rogers, pastor, will breach at
It a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject; "The
Two Builders." Epworth league 8:30 p. m.

VIRGINIA AVENUE BAPTIST.

Dr. J. M. Long will preach at
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Mr. Burling Markelle Baptist.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Rowersers Together With Gode!" 7:30 p. m., "The Stirred Heart!" 9:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor.

ST. MARK METHODIST.

Rev. J. B. Mitchell, pastor; 9:30 n. m.,
and 8 p. m. Morning subject; "The
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News of the Churches.

HAYGOOD MEMORIAL

T. R. Kendall; subject "Peril Life;" 7:45 sermon, subject "P tepeated." Epworth League at 7.

INMAN PARK BAPTIST.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS.

fellow: At 9:30 a. m. Sund at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. preachb

LONGLEY AVENUE CHRISTIAN.

CLIFTON PRESENTERIAN

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

MARTHA BROWN MEMORIAL. At 11 s. m. the thodist.)
At 11 s. m. the body of Prayer; Ti30 p. m. pastor subject, "Man's Search for God." Epowith league at 6:30 p. m.

GRACE METHODIST.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

(College Park.)

The Rev. Horace R. Chase, M. A. rector, Services for the 17th Sunday after Frinity, Sunday school and children's service at 9:45 a.m. No morning service young People's Service league at 6:30 pm. Evening song service and sermon by the rector at 8 o'clock, Music at ad services by vested choir.

CHURCH OF HOLY COMFORTER.

INMAN PARK PRESBYTERIAN.

CAPITOL VIEW CHRISTIAN.

GRANT PARK METHODIST.

GORDON STREET PRESBYTERIAN. razil, will address the congregation at vening service. Sunday school at 9.30 . Christian Endeavor societies at 6.45 p.

RADCLIFFE MEMORIAL PRESBYFERIAN. First Christians

KIRKWOOD PRESBYTERIAN.

MORNINGSIDE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Carl W. McMurray, pastor, will pracch at 11 n. m. on "Why Phey Were Faithful." At 8 p. m. there will be a special rally service. Sunday school at 9:30 DRUID HILLS METHODIST.

SECOND BAPTIST. Dr. Carter Helm Jones, pastor. Preaching at both services by the pastor. Subjects: 11 a. m. "God's Poems;" S. p. m. "Did God Send the Florida Flood?"

INMAN PARK METHODIST.

Samuel A. Cowan, pastor. At 11
the pastor will preach on "God's
of Abraham." Bible school at
the Dastor will preach at 7:55
the Departmental B. Y. P. U.s at
T. Barth pastor.

PEACHTREE CHRISTIAN.

CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOR.

WEST END CHRISTIAN.

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

West End Avenue

B. C. Goodbasture, minister. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. with reaching by the minister. Morning subject: "Case"

IN MINOR MISHAPS

Raymond Williams, 16, of 32 Gresham street, was treated at Gracy hospital Friday afternoon for injuries he received in a collision between a bicycle on which he was riding and an automobile. He did not tell doctors any details of the mishap and police have no record of it.

Dr. A. S. Sanders, of 65 Forrest avenue, reported to pelice Friday afternoon that Eugenia Allen, 5, of 204 Forrest avenue, was knocked down by his automobile on Forrest avenue Friday morning. Dr. Sanders told police that he made every effort to avoid striking the little girl who ran directly in the path of his machine even after he had ran almost into the curb-stone on the other side of the street The little girl was not seriously hurt The little girl was not seriously hurt and was only bruised, Dr. Sanders told

W. Hancock, of an East Georgia W. Hancock, of an East Georgia avenue address, had his left hip and side injured in an automobile accident Friday afternoon, according to police records. Mr. Hancock did not tell any details of the mishap and police have no record of it. Vernon Maxwille, ambulance driver for Harry G. Poole, was shaken up in a collision between the ambulance and

a collision between the ambulance and an automobile driven by Mrs. M. L. Gable, of 300 North Jackson street, at Peachtree and Harris streets, according to hospital records.

Mr. Maxwell was answering an emergency call for a local hospital at the time of the accident.

FLORIDA DISASTER WILL BE SUBJECT OF SUNDAY SERMON

William J. DeBardeleben, pastor. Suntry school 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 11
m. by the pastor. Evening services
ill be held at the tent, at the function
S. Kaib, Bryan and South conlevard,
here Wesley Memorial and Grant Park
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thought by Bryan at 8:15 and South conlevard,
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mon Sunday night at the Baptist Tabthought by Bryan at 8:15 and a console by Dr. Will H. Houghton the Florida Disaster a Divine Punish- executive. m. ernacle by Dr. Will H. Houghton,

The subject of Dr. Houghton's morning sermon will be "The Believer and Services will 11 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 clock Sunday night.

Plan Celebration Of Pastor's Service

On Sunday morning the First Christian church will celebrate the first anniversary of the service of their pastor, Rev. C. R. Stauffer, who came a year ago from the Ninth Street Christian church, of Washington, D. C. The church has had one of the best years of its history under its new leader. Two hundred and twenty three members have been added, officials leader. Two hundred and twenty three members have been added, officials state, and all departments have been reorganized along modern lines of retigious work. The Bible school, with Dr. Elzie B. Thomas, superintendent, has doubled in enrollment and attendance during the year. A modern church office has been equipped with Miss vera Mae Wall as secretary. Edward Small has been placed in leadership of young people's activities, reports of the year's work point out.

A feature of the church program has A feature of the church program has

Orphanage Funds Will Be Received In Churches Sunday

been church night services on Wednes-

Humanity: "II a. m., sermon for the deat by Rev. S. M. Freeman in assembly room; to p. m., Epworth league; 5 p. m., Intermediate league; 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "The Vision."

ers of the move stated.

Contributions in clothing and food may be sent to H. Daugherty, supermediate league; 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "The Vision."

Rev. J. A. Smith, 103 Clayton street. Rev. J. A. Smith, 103 Clayton street, Macon.

GRACE METHODISTS PLAN HOME-COMING

Beginning at 9:30 o'clock on Sunday morning. September 26, the Grace Methodist Sunday school will have a sally day in all departments. The general Sunday school will open with special exercise while all organized classes will present special fentures.

Dr. S. R. Belk, pastor, will speak at the 11 o'clock service, when a general home-coming of the entire church membership, former members and friends of the congregation, will take place. Special musical numbers cy the choir, saugmented by several additional voices, will be included in the prowill be included in the pro

LUTHERANN CHURCH MEN'S CLASS MEETS

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

GLAZENER MEMORIAL.
(Primitive Baptist)
Elder J. Marshall Thomas, the
fill preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30

WESLEY MEMORIAL.

Bev. Marvin Williams, pastor.

Sunday hool 9:30 a. m., Claude S. Bennett, supertendent. Sermon by the pastor 11 a. m. nday night special. 7:30 o'clock. Sermon Rev. Marvin Williams. Epworth league

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

LIBERAL CHRISTIAN

Mayor Sims Gets Box of Candy



It is nice to be mayor of Atlanta. Especially is this true when a new candy shop opens in the city. Mayor Walter A. Sims, on the left, is seen receiving a box of newly-made candy from Edward L. Stadermann, president of the Colonial Dame Candy company. The picture was taken at the opening ceremonies of the Colonial Dame Candy company's new store at 189 Peachtree street, Thursday. Hundreds of Atlantans visited the new candy shop at the opening and each received a souvenir, though not so large as the one for Mayor Sims-because he is the city's chief

Buying Rally on Cotton Mart Follows Sensational Drop

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, September 24.-(A)the start, December broke to 14.54, but rallied to 14.85 in later trading and closed at 14.78. The general market closed steady at a net advance of 7 to 14 points.

The opening was firm at an advance of 9 to 19 points on covering promoted by relatively firm Liverpool cables of the day of 10 to 15 points.

As Liverpool was better than due at the time the market here opened first trades were unchanged and three first trades were unchanged and three points up and prices gained a point sup and prices gained a point

The opening was firm at an advance of 9 to 19 points on covering promoted by relatively firm Liverpool cables and the appearance of Liverpool buying orders in the local market. October sold at 14.57 and January at 14.89, but as soon as initial demand had been supplied prices weakened under continued hedging with a renewal of liquidation and local selling. Prices oke back to about the low levels of vesterday afternoon, October declining to 14.36, and January to 14.62.

Prices worked up in the afternoon. and the appearance of Liverpool buy-ing orders in the local market. Octo-ber sold at 14.57 and January at

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. far this season. Port receipts; 70,134. U. S. port stocks, 1,003,616.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, September 24,—(A)— ton, spot quiet; middling 15.15. -Cot COTTON RALLIES BRISKLY

ON NEW BUYING MOVE. New Orleans, September 21.—(P)—While trading was not nearly so active today as it has been earlier in the week, prices were steadier and after an early dip due to selling orders probably accumulated overnight, yesterday's big government crop indications and to the appearance of a cold wave in the northwest which traders feared might lead to rains in the west and possibly an early frost scare, ral-lied briskly. After an early decline of 18 to 20 points, the market rallied and during the afternoon reached

points up and prices gained a point

Annual contributions of all thurches to the non-denominational problemage conducted by the Methodist church at Macon, will be received Sunday.

The only interest the orpanage takes in the religious history of applicants is for a matter of record, leaders of the move stated.

Contributions in clothing and food may be sent to H. Daugherty, superintendent, at Macon, and all checks and money orders may be sent to the Rev. J. A. Smith, 103 Clayton street, Macon.

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Prices worked up in the afternoon to 14.65 for October and 14.93 for January or about 18 to 23 points not problemage and the first hour and advanced by the day on the prospect for a cold wave making the highs of the day in the late trading this of the day in the late trading the highs of the day in the late trading the highs of the day in the late trading the high so flicial crop figures was very with October at 14.61, December at 14.87 and January at 14.91, or 31 to 39 points up from the lows and 31 to 39 points above the previous from recent high levels, reactionary intendent, at Macon, and all checks and money orders may be sent to the Rev. J. A. Smith, 103 Clayton street, Macon.

Spots IN NEW ORLEANS.

have encouraged buying for a rally, but some of the early buyers were credited with selling late in the after-spot cotton closed steady, 10 points up. noon, while there was a little spurt Sales 13,394. Low middling 11.58

hedging toward the close. Exports 17.084, making 887.694 so Receipts 9,481; stock 173,264. Coolidge Finds Report Of Action at Geneva On Court Discouraging

Washington, September 24.-Fol-

So, anyway you look at it, the project to put us into the court seems beaten, unless the powers should back down eventually and accept our reservations unconditionally. Whether the president will drop the entire atts mpt to place the United States in the court or will refer the matter again to the senate remains to be determined. court or will refer the matter again to the senate remains to be determined. He will make no decision on that

the United States has, "or claims an

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

The Chicago Tribune.)

The Chicago Tribune. Supplementary Protocol.

Now our reservations and the Gelowing a meeting of his cabinet today, neva modifications thereof have been President Ceolidge made it known incorporated, it appears, in a supplethat, as one who desires the United States to be a member of the world court on the senate conditions, he finds the report of the Geneva action discovering the conditions of the Conditions of

Pensacola, Fla., September 24.—(P)
Instantly killed and burned almost
beyond recognition, the bodies of "Ted"
Muldon, of Pensacola, and Lieutenant
Edwin Johnson, U. S. A., aerial photographic staff, Maxwell field, Alabama,
were removed from the wrecking of Edwin Johnson, U. S. A., aerial photographic staff, Maxwell field, Alabama, were removed from the wreckage of Johnson's plane after it crashed into a wireless tower at the Pensacola air station at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Drive for Members.

Rally Day Plans.

News, Views And Reviews

Cotton Letters.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO. RUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New York, September 2i.—Liverpool cales were sharply better than due today,
nd it can be said that buying in our
arket was of an extremely good characer. The continent hought cotton ss well
s the trade. The principal offerings came
rom the hedge sales in the south. The
guidation temporarily seems to have ceased
a view of the fact that decid-dity cool
emperatures are registered over the southcestern part. It has been a reak year
a weather and each week sees tooler temeratures over the northern fringe of the
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commoderate covering tomorrow if the area
f cold temperatures works further south FENNER & BEANE.

H. & B. BEER.

M. & B. BEER.

New Orleans. September 24.—While it is ther early to look for frost in the cotton tion, such a development is possible bease of present weather conditions in fat thwest and possibly such an occurrence I take place over week-end, and while it doubtful if killing frost or damaging low perature will prevail, the prospective nge in weather conditions, should they to pass, is likely to cause something frost sea in the content of the properties.

Stock Letters.

TENNER & BEANE.

New York. September 24.—With New York reserve rate unchanged for this week and easier money conditions, the market opened up with a bang, the principal leaders including Mack, showing gains overnight. During the early trading the tone was improved with Steel looking steadier and holding its gains and there was good buying in Warner Brothers and Chemical, both scoring advances. In the motor group both General Motors and Chrysler pointed up. In the rails C. & O. continued its advance, Collowed by Nickel Plate. Union Oil of California was again active on merger prospects.

isiness.

It is conceded that the rough weather in the northwest will not reduce the quantity tyield to any appreciable extent; therefore, the main motive in the market is and will be, the extent of foreign buying, and every news item so far conveys the uppression that foreigners will not follow by advancing tendency of prices.

H. & B. BEER.

Safety Zones For Dollars



ous exception to a well-established or the There are two ways in which this is likely to happen to the investigation.

MEN'S CLASS INLLE PARTIES.

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vesting is getting into specialties. For instance, Gillette, Commercial Sol-vents and Cast Iron Pipe all started He will make no decision on that question until he receives the ternal replies of the several nations.

The question assumes a new aspect by virtue of the form of the ution taken at Geneva. The members of the court take exception to two of our reservations—the fourth, which stipulates that the court statue shall not be amended without the consent of the United States and the fifth which stipulates that the court shall not entertain, without the consent of the United States, a request for an advisory opinion on a matter in which the United States has, "or claims an Arguer and the fifth which stipulates that the consent of the United States has, "or claims and the fifth which stipulates that the consent of the United States has, "or claims and the fifth which stipulates that the consent of the United States has, "or claims and the fifth which stipulates that the consent of the United States has, "or claims and the fifth which stipulates that the consent of the United States has, "or claims and the fifth which states has, "or claims and the fifth which stipulates that the consent of the United States has, "or claims and the fifth which states has," or claims and the fifth which states has the court shall not entertain, without the consent of the United States has, "or claims and the fifth which states have been lost in other vents and Cast Iron Pipe all started with small issues of stock and advanced spectacularly. Undoubtedly at the time they started, they were speculative. There is no way of figuring how many, many dollars have been lost in other vents and Cast Iron Pipe all started with small issues of stock and advanced spectacularly. Undoubtedly at the time they started, they were speculative. There is no way of figuring how many, many dollars have been lost in other vents and Cast Iron Pipe all started with small issues of stock and advanced spectacularly. Undoubtedly at the time they started, they were special tive. There is no way of figuring how many, and was precipled to the church and its analysis of th

successes enormously.

The type of dare-devil known as a "human fly" scales a 20-story building and may receive several hundred dollars, for an hour or two of effort. Very few men could duplicate that performance, even if the reward were a million dollars. No more can the every published as the covers judicidant specessfully em-

Heavy Buying Stimulates Prices on Stock Markets

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.

20 Ind. 20 R. R.
Friday . (x) 143.58 126.51
Thursday 142.54 125.96
Week ago 131.49 107.50
High 1926 147.46 128.52
Low 1926 123.11 105.88
Total stock sales 1.363,600 shares.
(x) Ex-dividend .10.

New York, September 24.—(P)—
Wth U. S. Steel common regaining the leadership of the market, stock

Toriginal Stock September 24.—(P)—
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Pacific Telephone. Wilson Co. preferred, Lambert Co., Py-Products Coke and oews. Warner Pictures A had nother spectacular move, soaring nearly 10 points to 63.

Foreign Exchange Steady.

the leadership of the market, stock prices moved upward in impressive fashion today on buying stimulated by easier money rates and constructive business news. The advance was by no means uniform, but closing quotations disclosed a long lise of net gains "angling from 1 to 5 points. Although pools succeeded obtaining a following in a few specialcies, public participation was reported to be on a relatively small scale.

Foreign Exchange Steady.

In the mit group. Chesspeake & Ohio common and Pere Marquette were elevated to new record high prices and then ran into a large vortume of profit-taking, the former closume 5 oints are lewer, while the latter cancelled its early gain of 1 1-2 points.

Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged. Commodity prices were irregular. Active wheat the leadership of the market, stock

Foreign Exchange Steady.

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Continuance of the 4 per cent rediscount rate by the New York Federal Reserve bank and a reduction in the renewal rate on call money from the low levels reached in yestemporarily, the fears of a tightening of credit string.

General Motors, which has shared with steel the leadership of many in quiet trading, with the exception in quiet trading, with the exception in quiet trading, with the exception

The Day in Finance Stock Market Drifts Without Definite Trend Despite Re-R. L. BARNUM

New York, September 24.-Money textile industry and from cotton grow renewed at 5 per cent against the recent rate of 51-2 and was more plentiful at this rate. Despite this and he unchanged rediscount rate of the New York Federal Reserve bank, the stock market as a whole drifted with no definite trend.

Unless a new short interest with potential buying power is created it is difficult for some people to see how the upward price movement in the stock market can be resumed at the existing high price level, as necessary as it may be to keep the stock market strong until after election. Apparently the big out de public is comparing existing prices not with the recent high but with the price existing when the upward price movement started around the middle of last May.

California was again active on merger prospects.

Grain Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

Chicago, September 24.—Weather in the lanadian west remains unfavorable for mershing and movement of the wheat cropat this factor seems of here been fully liscounted by the market action, values inlined to drag today because of slow export.

Steel common was selling around 120 compared with that price, 146 1-4 looks high, Smelters opened today at 144 against 115, the price of the middle of May, Atchison at 155 5-8 against 130, New York Central at 143 5-8 against 125. Che-apeake & Ohio at 1771-2 against 121. Nickel Plate at 204 against 156, Union Paliace to drag today because of slow export in the sugar industry.

Rail Shares Active.

Scott and Stringfellow, the Richmond firm of backers. as many are claiming that prices of some stocks are going higher.

Wall street the company will earn for its fiscal year ending with March 1927. \$17.50 a share without considing the new machine which is expense of these of their property to the new machine which is expense of security. cring the new machine which is expected to increase earnings. There are believed to be three different pools are believed to be three different pools in this stock with a lot of perced to increase earnings. There are believed to be three different pools operating in this stock with a lot of theatrical people here and elsewhere, plunging as individuals. As a class, theatrical people are the biggest plungers in the stock market. Large Cotton Crop.

From what was heard here today shares are active with prices advanctioning out of the unexpectedly large ing but some Wall street people better of the stock market factor in the future government yesterday, there is going the stock market factor in the future to be some strong agitation from the that it has been for the past few ars.

imitate the "human fly's" hazardor feat, without having the "human fly's' peculiar capabilities. The safety zone for dollars is on the ground, and to be safe for investi-ng that ground must be paved with iversification in enterprises which or many years have proved their abil

sales, 400; stock, 14,196.

Wilmington: Receipts, 1,493; stock, 12,364.
Norfolk: Middling, 14.31; receipts, 1.842;
exports, 550; sales, 579; stock, 36.816,
Baltimore: Receipts 770; stock, 721.
New York: Middling, 15.15; exports, 1,
397; stock, 71,490.
Boston: Stock, 2,364.
Houston (Port): Receipts, 4.548; exports,
4.548.

season: Receipts, 1.314,651; ex rts, 864,405. Interior Movement.

Memphis: Middling, 14,50; receipts, 6,010, ipments, 1,836; sales, 3,600; stock, 131.

38.093.
Atlanta: Middling, 14.55; sales, 7,000.
Dullas: Middling, 18.80; sales, 22.889.
Montgomery: Middling, 18.55; sales, ;
Fort Worth: Middling, 13.55; sales, ;
Fort Worth: Middling, 13.90; sales, 2,
Total today; Receipts, 34.648; shipme, 15.121; sales, 57,637; stock, 526,003. Naval Stores.

with steel the leadership of many markets in the lest few months, moved up about a point in dull trading. Mack Trucks was run up 5 points at the expense of a sleeping short interest and most of the other motors received good support, despite expectations of the chinese rates, which yielded with the drop in the quotation for silver metal, now selling around 59 cents around \$4.85 and French francs ruled just above 2 3-4 cents.

newal of 5 Per Cent Rates With Money Plentiful.

the government reporting a crop of 15,621,000, 15,248,000 15,156,000 and

May.

Around the middle of last May
Steel common was selling around 120

May mous acreage planted, entirely too much cotton is being raised. There was a crop of 16,100,000 bales last

Stocks Priced High.

But it must also be admitted that prices of some stocks are now high compared with the price ruling around the middle of May, to say nothing of a comparison with the low prices touched during the decline starting the middle of February. As well-informed Wall street, sees it, with the exception of a few stocks, the stock marked with those of 16 standard division of a few stocks, the stock marked with those of 16 standard division is now at the cross-roads, not knowing which way to go.

Warner Bros, was one of the features of today's market advancing on rumors of large actual earnings with the promise of large earnings. According to the estimates circulated in Wall street the company will earn for the fight of the minority Chesapeake & Ohio shareholders opposing the terms of the minority Chesapeake & Ohio shareholders opposing the terms of the minority Chesapeake & Ohio shareholders opposing the terms of the minority Chesapeake & Ohio shareholders opposing the terms of the minority Chesapeake & Ohio shareholders opposing the terms of the minority Chesapeake & Ohio shareholders opposing the terms of the minority Chesapeake & Ohio shareholders opposing the terms of the minority Chesapeake & Ohio shareholders opposing the terms of the minority Chesapeake & Ohio shareholders opposing the terms of the minority Chesapeake & Ohio shareholders opposing the terms of the minority Chesapeake & Ohio shareholders opposing the terms of the minority Chesapeake & Ohio shareholders opposing the terms of the minority Chesapeake & Ohio shareholders opposing the terms of the minority Chesapeake & Ohio shareholders opposing the terms of the minority Chesapeake & Ohio shareholders opposing the terms of the minority Chesapeake & Ohio shareholders opposing the terms of the minority Chesapeake & Ohio shareholders opposing the terms of the minority Chesapeake & Ohio shareholders opposing the terms of the minority Chesapeake & Ohio shareholders opposing the terms of the minority Chesapeake & Ohio shareholders opposing

It is added that the lease or rental

should be on the basis of net quarterly dividends of 3 per cent on the outstanding Chesapeake & Ohio stock. Chesapeake & Ohio and Nickel Plate

COTTON STATEMENT. Port Movement. 481; exports, 2,555; sales, 13,394; stock.

234: exports, 5.034: sales, 555: stock, 220, 527 Savannah: Middling, 14.16; receipts, 10. 879; sales, 2.641; stock, 117,823.

Charleston: Receipts, 5,210; stock, 57,

Wilmington: Receipts, 1,403; stock, 12,

Minor Ports: Receipts, 659; stock, 8,285 Total today: Receipts, 56,053; exports, 084; sales, 17,569; stock, 718,326. Total for week: Receipts, 343,435; ex-

Augusta: Middling, 14.00; receipts, 3.814. pments, 1.451; sales, 1,784; stock, 60. Louis: Receipts, 674; shipments, 674; 10,918 k. 10.918. ouston: Middling, 14.80; receipts, 25, shipments, 9.838; sales, 14.306; stock, 1637

higher grades. Sales 2.872; receipts 2.347; shipments 806; stock 79.612.
Quote: B 12.25@13.00; D 12.50@13.00; S 13.90@13.25; F, G, H, I, K, M 13.25; N 13.75@14.00; WG 14.25@14.50; WG 15.00@15.30.

Jacksonville, Fla., September 24.—Tur
15.25; X 15.50.

dependent companies listed on the "big board." Gulf showed a net loss t 1-4 points after duplicating its previ-ous 1926 high of 93 7-8. Warner Pictures B, was the outstanding individual feature, soaring nearly 10 points to 58 on a large vol-ume of trading. Pittsburgh and Lake

rumors involving some of the large in-

Popular industrials were mixed, steength of Bucyrus company, Curtis Agroplane, Gillette Safety Razor, Lehigh Valley Coal. McCall corporation and Remington Noiseless Typewriter being counteracted by the weakness of Alpha Portlant Cement, which touched a new low at 37, and Bliss company "new." Ford Motors of Canada, Glen

Public utilities continued t. respond Commonwealth Power, Electric Bond and Share. Electric Investors and Southeastern Power moved up a point

The other nations interpret these reservations as proposing to give the United States a right of veto not en joyed by other members of the court thates it to enjoy only the understanding that the same rights as members of the League of Nations and that the signatory nations by a two-thirds vote at any o'clock.

Kally Day Plans.

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side, due to the aggressiveness of a of tracing fell below one quarter of a million shares, with little outside participation reported despite the easier money rates and bullish trade news. Oils were again sluggish, a cut in Magnolia Cr de offsetting merger

Erie railroad scored an extreme gain of 16 1-2 points, touching a new record high at 178, as did New Orleans and Great Northern at 18.

Alden Coal, International Silver and Travelers Insurance.

Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants

Markets of World

BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRADING IS DULL ON BOND MARKET

DAILY BOND SUMMARY. 10 first grade rails . . . 91.72 91.66 10 first grade rails ... 91.72 91.66 10 secondary rails ... 93.95 93.88 10 public utilities ... 94.25 94.27 10 industrial ... 99.53 94.57 Combined average ... 94.86 94.85 Conbined month ago. 94.97 Combined year ago ... 92.50 Total bond sales (par value) \$6,-692,000.

New York, September 24 .- (By Associated Press.) -Bond trading today was dull and colorless, falling to we the expected stimulus from the maintenance of the four per cent Federal Reserve bank rate for another wack. The price average of 40 representative issues remained virtually static ry while the day's transactions of indied to about \$6,000,000.

Railroad liers made a better thowing than other classes of bonds, some of them responding to the gain.

August earnings recently revealed August earnings recent revealed. Seaboard Air Line issues, which have been heavy most of the week, recovered a part of their losse.

erel a part of their losse Svershadowing in interest the sing-sish now met tof most disted bonds, was she prompt over-subscription of the \$24,000,000 loan for the Siemens

Live Stock.

Chicago, September 24.—Hogs: Receipts.

11,000; generally 15 to 25c higher than Thursday's best time; spets up more; packing sows very uneven; seedly to 25c higher top. 13,80; choice 210 to 25c pounds; average; early top. 13,80; choice 210 to 250 pounds; averages; held higher; bulk desirable 170 to 250-pound butchers. 12,75c[13,25; bulk 260 to 325-pound weights, 12,75c[13,25; bulk 260 to 9 pound weights, 12,75c[13,25; bulk 260 to 9 pound weights, 12,75c[13,25; bulk 260 to 160 pound weights, 12,75c[13,25; bulk 260 to 160 pound weights, 12,75c[13,25; stong weight hogs, 12,25c[13,70; mediumweight, 13,25c[13,30; lightweight, 12,50c[13,75; light light 12,10c[13,40; lacking sows, 10,50 (El 2,5; slaughter pigs, 11,50c[13,75; light light 12,10c[13,40; lacking sows, 10,50 (El 2,5; slaughter pigs, 11,50c[13,75; light light 12,10c[13,40; lacking sows, 10,50 (El 2,5; slaughter pigs, 11,50c[13,75; light light 12,10c[13,40; lacking sows, 10,50 (El 2,5; slaughter pigs, 11,50c[13,75; light light states and vearlings with liberal portion of fresh offerings held without bid; bulk of steers and vearlings with liberal portion of fresh offerings held without bid; bulk of steers and vearlings with liberal south, bulk of steers and vearlings swith liberal south, bulk of steers and vearlings steedy to 25c lower; practical top. 21, 25c denand for steekers and feeders very narrow at around 50c lower for the westerns, 13,15c(14,00); bulk natives, 11,25c(13,50; culls steady at 9,50c(14,95).

Country Produce.

by express, 20023c; fowls, by freight, 22@25c; (331c; by freight, 21 freight, 15 freight, 16c. appears, 18@31c; roosters, by Dressed poultry weak; fowls, fresh, 20 @3tc. Butt. frozen, 20@33c.

Dressed poultry weak; fowls, fresh, 20 G34c; frozen, 20 G33c.

Butter barely steady; receipts 12.510 tubs.
Eggs steady; receipts, 15.537 cases; fresh gathered storage firsts, 35/4234jc; nearby henner; whites, seconds, 33/4234jc; nearby henner; whites, closely selected cirras, 50/65e; nearby hennery browns, extras, 48/65e; nearby hennery browns, extras, 48/65e; extra firsts, 48/653c.

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N. Y. Stock Transactions LACK OF BUYING BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, September 24.—Following is the complete closing list of today's trans-actions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange: Sales (in hundreds)

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22 Du Poot de Nemours
1 Eastman Kodak
1 Eaton Axie & Spr
11 Electric Boat
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49 Erie 2d pfd
48 Fairbanks Morse & Co
223 Famous Players-Lasky
1 Fed Min & Sm pfd
16 Fisk Rubber
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Coffee.

New York. September 24.—Coffee futures were generally lower today in response to lower file and casier tone in the cost and freight market.

The general market closed net unchanged to 10. points lower. Estimated sales 38,000 for wool to September 1927, 14.35.

Spot coffee quiet: Rio 7a, 164; Santon 48, 21, 22, 237,000 he same m Janu 1826, in-september 1927. Cost and freight offers included part Bourbon 3a and 5s at 20,15 to 21,00. Rio exchange on London 5-64 perce lower, dollar buying rate 70 reis higher: Rio market unchanged to 100 reis higher: Rio market control later to 100 reis higher: Rio market closed net unchanged to 100 reis higher to 100 reis

Fully Covered CURB MARKET BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, September 24.—Following are the official high, low and closing prices of securities traded on the New York Curb Exchange with total sales of each issue. (An x preceding name of stock indicates that prices are quoted in cents.)

Industrials.

Sales (In Hundreds) High Low, Close.

Sales (In Hundreds).

Bank clearings at leading cities of the United States for the week ended September 21 as reported to Bradstreet's, aggregated 634 89.38,743.090, a loss of 1.7 per ant from 584 by 584 by 585 b

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5 Antioquia Coi 7s B 1945 | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 |

6 City Oslo 51s 1946 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 |

2 Flat 7s 1946 | 74 | 910 | 98 | 99 | 99 |

1 Free State Prussia 64s | 99 | 99 | 99 |

31 Ger Cons M 7s 1947 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 |

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3 Sursens & Col 6s | 34 | 193 | 193 | 194 |

5 Unt Sti Wks Arb64s | 197 | 196 | 196 | 196 |

5 Westpala Util Sti Wks Arb64s | 197 | 197 | 197 |

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Total sales of bonds \$1.867,000.

Bank Clearings, Cotton

| Common frame | 100 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 1

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BAPTIST 7:30 P. M.

"THE SINS OF THE CITY," or "WAS THE FLORIDA DISASTER A DIVINE PUNISHMENT?"

Baptist Tabernacle

Luckie Street, Near Spring WILL H. HOUGHTON, Pastor

HEAR POWELL LEE and GREAT CHORUS CHOIR

First Baptist Church

DR. CHARLES W. DANIEL 9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL. 11:00 A. M.—Subject, "THE WORD OF FAITH." 8:00 P. M.—Subject, "THE WORD MADE FLESH"

Second Baptist Church Opposite State Capitol

September 26, 1926 DR. CARTER HELM JONES, Pastor

.....GOD'S POEMS 8:00 P. M., DID GOD SEND THE FLORIDA FLOOD? HUGH HODGSON, Organist and Choir Director Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 P. M., led by pastor Rally Day in Sunday school, October 3, at 9:30 A. M. Everybody Welcome.

Third Baptist Church

NEAR GEORGIA TECH Revival services 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Dr. Baker preaches.

CHRISTIAN

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church

South Pryor Street and Trinity Avenue 11:00 A. M .- "Workers Together With God." 7:30 P. M .- "The Stirred Heart." 9:30 A. M. -Sunday School Promotion Day. 6:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.

Welcome to the First Anniversary of the Coming of Our Pastor.

Peachtree Christian Church

9:30-Bible School. Edgar Craighead, superintendent. 11:00-Morning Worship, with Sermon by Dr. Bricker. Subject: "ON THE WINGS OF THE WIND" The Most Important People at This Church Are the Children

CONGREGATIONAL | CONGREGATIONAL

Central Congregational Church

WITHERSPOON DODGE, D. D., Minister "DID GOD SEND THE MIAMI STORM?" at 11:00 A. M.

A Sane, Scientific and Scriptural (N. T.) Discussion for All Who Are Not Afraid to Think. LUTHERAN

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LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER Charles P. MacLaughlin, D. D., Pastor RALLY DAY-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1926

9:45 A. M.—Premotion Exercises and Rible Study.
11:00 A. M.—"Rallying With Jesus." Big Rally Day program by the Rible sel. Every member of the congregation and the Bible school expected at school. Every member of the congregation and the Bible school expected at both services.

(900 P.M.—Luther League service. Monday 6:30 P. M.—Brotherhood supper and address by Ralph L. Newton. All men cordially invited.

METHODIST

St. Mark M. E. Church, South 11:00 A. M....."GOD'S TEMPLE IN HUMANITY"

St. Paul M. E. Church, South,

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Rally day service in the main audi-11 A. M .- "The Church of St. Vitus and Saints' Everlasting Rest." 7:30 P. M.—"The City Built on the Sand," or "Does God Care?"
The Pastor Will Preach at Both Services.

PRESBYTERIAN

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian

Peachtree and Sixteenth Streets

DR. S. G. STUKES, of Agnes Scott College will

Musical program direction of Dr. Chas. A. Sheldon, Organist and Director, with Quartet Choir.

"Playing the Game"

At Westminster Presbyterian Church Dr. J. W. Caldwell, the paster, will preach the second of a series of Sunday night sermons on the topic "THE SACRIFICE HIT," Sunlay night at 8 o'clock You are cordially invited.

Peachtree Road Presbyterian Church SUNDAY MORNING ONLY

GIPSY SMITH, Jr.

Every one is most cordially invited to hear this great evangelist.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE | CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Peachtree at Fifteenth Street SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 11:00 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 11:00 A. M.
SUNDAY AT II A. M. AND S P. M.—Subject: "REALITY."

Wednesday evening meeting, including testimonies of Christian Science healing at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms open delly from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Wednesdays 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 P. M. 720 Wynne-Claughton building.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:30 A. M. SUNDAY AT 11 A. M. -Subject: "REALITY." Wednesday evening meeting, including testimonies of Christian Science healing, at S o'clock. Reading rooms open daily, except Sunday, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. 5714 South Forsyth street.

Mrs. May Cornell Stoiber

Assembly Room, Atlanta Chamber Commerce. Subject, "TO HIM THAT HATH." At the same place Wednesday night, September 29, at 8 o'clock. Subject: "TRUE PRAYER. Inspiring ensemble singing under direction of experienced leader. Vocal solo by Mrs. Lessie McMichael.

IPOLICEMAN SPRAINS ANKLE, THIEF FLEES 4-10 pm N. T.-Wash-Rich-Norf 11:30 am 7:00 nm ... Birmingham ... 11:40 pm 8:45 am ... Athens-Abbeville ... 4:15 pm 6:40 am N. T.-Richmond-Norf .8:00 pm 11:20 am Birmingham-Memphis .4:35 pm

Police Officer C. P. Maddox sustained a sprained ankle while chasing a negro burglar in front of his home early Friday morning after two handshead heattles with the program of the party o to-hand battles with the negro, he reorband battles with the negro, he reported to police headquarters.

Officer Maddox was off duty at the time and was awakened in his home on Hardee street at 2 o'clock Friday morning by a noise just outside his window. He grabbed his pistol and, without waiting to dress, ran into his varid and found a pregro carr into his yard and found a negro cart ing a large quantity of groceries away in a wheelbarrow. Officer Maddox grabbed the negro, took him into his house and summoned the police patrol wagon. While he was waiting for the wagon. While he was waiting for the police wagon the negro twice attempted to escape. In the last struggle the negro was knocked through a plate glass in Mr. Maddox's front door. The man, bleeding profusely from a wound in the head, escaped in the darkness as Officer Maddox sprained his ankle while chasing him. The groceries were taken from an The groceries were taken from an L. W. Rogers store on DeKalb avenue, according to police records.

100,000 Tickets For School Day Sank building. Phone Walnut 7964 At Fair Sought

First definite assurance of a recordbreaking attendance for this year's
Southeastern fair, which opens one
week from today, was received Friday
in applications for School-day dickets
totaling nearly 100,000 from public
and private schools in Atlanta and a
territory of 100 miles around Atlanta.
The largest quantity of School-day
tickets ever asked for before by
school officials was 55,000, and the
largest School-day attendance in hisNorth Broad street.

L. MILLER: BEAUTIFUL SHOES: bepart
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appearance of the printed ticket in the weekly newspapers.

The printing order was placed friday and tickets will be mailed today. It was planned originally to have the School-day tickets issued solely as newspaper coupons, to be clipped from the papers and signed by parents and teachers. This plan was abandoned Friday, at the urgent request of more than a score of school officials throughout the fair's territory, when it was found that insufficient copies of the newspapers had been printed and the cost of additional copies would be excessive. be excessive.

The newspaper coupons will be accepted, as announced in the weekly newspapers, but additional School-day tickets will be supplied direct through the office of the fair association.

Hubby Scores One.

At was during the family battle. You seem to think a bad cold in the head means nothing to a woman." complained Mrs. Blackstone. "I don't know of anything more annoying."
"No?" countered her husband with
a rare flash of spirit. "How about
lockjaw?"—Legion Monthly.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULES Schedules Published as Information

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Arrives - A. & W. P. R. R. - Leaves
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UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN

The Liberal Christian Church

301 West Peachtree Service 11 a. m.

Speaker-Rev. Mrs. John W. Rowlett. Subject-"The Tap Root."

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Automobiles for Sale ASBURY & HOLLOWELL, INC.

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Makes Brief Visit To Atlanta

BY LOY WARWICK.

thinking up new ones. He has been doing it for years. This time he seems to have fixed up a nifty that will well-nigh, if not completely, revolutionize the industry.

Story of Invention.

Story of Invention.

It is remarkable that such a record record.

Possibility of the rece being held. tionize the industry.

Mr. Edison was at home to reportrs Friday afternoon, shortly after
is arrival, in his Biltmore cuite.
there is no "me and mine" about
im. He is a business man, not an
aventor. He absolutely refuses to

He is unusually likeable, had on a on the left side and smokes a wellknown 15-cent brand of cigarettes. There was no ceremony bout entering the presence of the son of the greatest inventor the world has ever known. You knocked on the door. He up, shook hands with you, said go in here where it's cooler," and yo did. seems there is a rule at the Biltmore against the odious but neces-sary flash-light powder used by certain photographers. They were not allowed to snap Mr. Edison in his suite. He obligingly went downstairs, despite the fact that he had important

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Early Evening The Campus Flirt' Says:

'The Lone Wolf Returns'

TUDOR ended only when police, responding to riot call, arrived with sawed-off

had been the case, intimating that he usually got in his regular eight hours

Charles Edison, son of the inventor, made a one-night stand in Atlanta Friday for the purpose of explaining to a group of local representatives the advantages and principles of a new phonograph record that is good for 40 standard minutes of music by anybody's arlor clock.

Charles Edison's father is always thinking up new ones. He has been the case, intimating that he usually got in his regular eight hours whean oot on the road.

This 40-minute record will be introduced to the public October 15. It has 20 minutes on each side, and is no division of police court, announced division of police court, announced that he would make the race against minutes. It will enable one to hear an entire program of music without ever having to jump up and change

is possible without either a great increase in circumference or price. The first record produced is a pro

made his first phonograph. He was fooling around with the then not co widely used telephone, when he deallow you to labor under the impression that he is a great hand with a tool box. Instead, he stresses the fact that he is associated with his father in the "commercial" end of the busing the "commercial" end of the "commercial" end of the busing the "commercial" end of the "commer recording record.

"I'm going to make a machine that talk," he had told them. did. 't sti. is.

record, Mr. Edison said that his father has been working on it for two years. History of Luxuries.

It is the tendency of the American Tuesday, public to go absolutely batty on some One of the female representatives of the press asked Mr. Edison if, like his father, he slept "only four hours" and of the 24 hours in the average day. Mr. Edison said that on this trip the

sting.
So with the phonograph. It has its permanent place in the home.
"I have no argument with the radio," Mr. Edison said. "It is practically an indispensable fixture of the home. Its round-by-round attraction can not be approached by the phonograph. I have one of my own. Still graph. I have one of my own. Still. when a person wants 'valencia' and wants it right now, he can get it on the phonograph without having to go groping about in the ether for it. At the same time, you couldn't have gotten the Dempsey-Tunney returns ver the most expensive phonograph in

Mr. Edison leaves this morning ontinue his tour about the countr on which, as he expressed it, he is "making one-night stands" to intro-duce the new record to Edison rep-

CANCER DECLARED NOT INHERITED NOR CONTAGIOUS

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., September 24 ancer cannot be inherited, nor is it or practical purposes, contagious, one undred cancer specialists agreed Fri-ay at a symposium held here under he auspices of the American society

or the control of cancer.

As for treatment, the experts said,
urgery, radium and X-ray were the
only justifiable methods, while the depends upon treatment in the

This statement was issued: "Although the present state of knowledge of cancer is not sufficient to permit of the formulation of such rocedures for the suppression of this malady as have been successfully em-ployed for the control of infectious diseases, there is enough well-established fact and sound working opinion con-cerning the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of cancer to save many lives f this information is carried properly

MOTORMAN IS STABBED IN ROW WITH NEGROES

Motorman S. R. Collier was painilly cut in several places during a elash with a group of unruly negroes ate Friday night. At Grady hospital it was reported that, while the uts were painful, they were not of a seri-

The cutting occurred, according to police records, at the end of the West Fair street car line, at Chestnut street, when a negro woman attempted to leave the car by the front entrance and was stopped by the motorman. Other necrosed this man. Other negroes resented this and a general fracas ensued, which

HERMAN C. HOSEY.

INFANT DIES.

on the date of the state election in November was seen Friday, when The first record produced is a program of dinner music, recorded by the Hotel Commodore orchestra.

Forty-nine years ago Mr. Edison dates will agree to this course it would be set at that time. This must be decided at the subcommittee meeting. which has been called for Tuesday at noon by J. P. Wall, chairman.

Although no definite statements blease." It was fixed up in time. A have been made by C. P. McLendon who ran second it the race for board have been made by C. P. McLendon of education in the tenth ward, and J. W. Weaver, who ran second in the race for council from the second In discussing the new phonograph ward, W. J. Laney, secretary to the executive committee, said that he un derstood both candidates would reuest a run-over.

The phonograph industry has been more or less idle for the past six years, according to Mr. Edison. First came the automobile to soak up most of the public's surplus change. Then followed the own-your-own-home era and shortly afterward the radio.

It is the territory of Luxuries.

Quest a run-over.

Although no complete list of expenses have been filed in the primary election, it appeared certain that all candidates will be assessed to care for the expenses. Mr. Wall said. The amount of the assessment will be decided at the committee meeting

Miss Margaret Hackman, 19, of 389 Kelly street, narrowly escaped death early Friday morning as she fell to the street directly in the path of an oncoming city of Atlanta construction department truck on East Hunter street, according Miss Hackman was taken to Grady nospital with a badly smashed foot and was later removed to St. Joseph's

According to information given to Call Officers J. G. Bowman and J. T. Malcolm at police station, the truck was operated by J. C. Pace and the accident was caused when Miss Hack man, in company with another woman

was crossing Hunter street at Martin street and slipped and fell. Mr. Pace told call officers that he saw the two women crossing the street and blew his horn, but after stopping momentarily Miss Hackman again started to cross and fell when her companion attempted to pull her back. Pace, according to his report to police. stopped the truck just as a front wheel had smashed and was about to pass over Miss Hackman's foot, and assist-ed in every way possible. No case was made against Pace, the report

BURGLARIES TOLD TO POLICE FRIDAY

James Brown, of 31 Woodward avenue, told police Friday that his bedroom was rifled b, burglars during the night and \$17 in currency and his Friday morning. Upon investigation. in his yard, but the money was not

The home of H. M. Hammond, of 1418 Alleghany avenue, was rifled by burglars early Friday morning and a quantity of clothing and jewelry was taken according to police records. taken according to police records.

MORTUARY

MISS EDDIE MAY JONES.

RILE M. CLAY.

Rile M. Clay, 74. of 550 Boulevard ave nue, S. E., died Thursday afternoon at sprivate sanitarium. He is survived by his wife; two sons. B. M. Clay and A. H. Clay, and a daughter, Mrs. J. G. Webb.

erman C. Hosey, 30, of 489 Humphries et, died Thursday afternoon at the resi e. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Hosey: four brothers, J. L., O. W. B. and J. D. Hosey, and a sister, Mrs. Dumas

ALBERT BURNETT
best Burnett, 42, of 33 Kennedy street,
Thursday night at the residence,
survived by his mother, Mrs. M. E.
ett.

Jack Clark, infant son of Mr. and Mrs F. Clark, died Friday at the home, 19 the street. He is survived by his parents

English Channel T. W. VEREEN DIES Aspirant Coming ToS.E. Fair Here

Dorothy Hamilton, pretty young Chicago girl, whose first attempt to swim the English channel last spring ended in a near-drowning 10 miles out from Cape Gris Nez, will be a featured perfermer at the Southeastern fair here week after next it was an ended. tured perfermer at the South as an-fair here week after next, it vas an-nounced Friday by Oscar Mills, vice president and general manager of the



for a second attempt for six morths, and two weeks ago accepted a contract with Ethel Dore's water circus, one of the midway attractions coming to the fair, to give diving and swimming exhibitions at the Michigan State fair in Detroit. When the show was booked for Atlanta she decided to come south with it and spend the winter in further preparation in Florida waters for the channel swim next spring.

the channel swim next spring.

The water circus, in which 12 other expert feminine swimmers and divers appear, is one of 50 amusement features arranged for the Southeastern fair this year. All amusements will be in operation by the morning of Sch day, Monday, October 4. The fair f mally opens Saturday, October 2.

Amusements

Tudor Theater.

Showing now at the Tudor is the latest picture starring the champion of the saddle, Yakima Canutt, far-famed for his absolute mastery of

bucking bronches, and his ability in the saddle. The picture. "The Fighting Stal-lion." is a knockout for entertainment. has plenty of action and thrills, and the great story of an outlaw horse, the fighting stallion, and a great story of the west, with Yakima Canutt ousers were missing when he awoke riday morning. Upon investigation. wever, Mr. Brown found his clothing ing horse does his worst.

At the Forsyth.

cast of Forsyth Players. se of an excellent week. With the certainly the best one at the Forsyth in many, many moons, "Apple Sauce," will furnish the amusement for the approaching week. This fine-grained comedy has met instant success throughout the country and Atlantans are lucky to have it to follow the "heavy" production of this week.

Good seats still are available for next week's show.

The Rialto.

Final showings are to be given to-day by the Rialto theater of "For-lorn River," the motion-picture fea-ture which has scored a very extensive popular success. It has Jack Holt Arlette Marchal and Raymond Hat-ton in the leading roles and Edmund Burns and Tom Santchi as the leaders of the supporting cast.

It is a chrilling tale of adventure and romance that lives up to the standard of Zane Grey, the author.

Loew's Grand.

INFANT DIES.

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INFA Clark, died Friday at the home, 191 of street. He is survived by his parents.

INFA MARY F. WILSON.

INFA MARY F. WILSON. Two of vaudeville's ablest comedians.

The Howard Theater.

Tonight will end the run of the sensetional melodrama. "The Lane Wolf Returns," at the Howard theater. Patrons who have not yet availed themselves of the opportunity of secthemselves of the opportunity of sec-ing the wonderful mystery adventure by Louis Joseph Vance in its screen accourtements, are missing one of the season's screen treats. Bert Lytell and Billie Dove are seen in the lead-

ing roles.

The stage presentation is Frank Cambria's "Circus Week." an nour of fun and joy, with everything you love

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tillander, 151 Fed-To Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Campbell, 222 Courtland street. a boy; August 21. To Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Manley, 670 May-land avenue, a boy: September 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones, 201 Pow-ell street, a boy: September 19. To Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Farrar. 346 East Boulevard road, a boy; September 6. To Mr. and Mrs. Q. C. LaFoy, 1005 Crew treet, a boy; September 20. To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pruitt, 84 Western To Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Sosbee, East Point, To Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Jarrett, 261 May sensure. a boy: September 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Eason. 150 Jefferson street. a girl: September 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jarrett, 261 May son avenue, a boy: September 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. Corley. 278 Woodward avenue. a boy: September 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Venable, 400 in man street. a girl: September 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Norris. 164 Ponce fee avenue. a boy: September 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Norris. 164 Ponce de Leon avenue. a sirl: September 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hammette. 37

Bates avenue, N. E., a girl; Settember 18.

Moultrie, Ga., September 24. - (Special.) - Funeral services for I. W. Vereen, 37. president of the Moultrie Grocery company, son of W. C. Vereen, south Georgia millionaire, banker and manufacturer, and brother of W. J. Vereen, former president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' association, who died suddenly in Hot Springs, Ark., Friday morning, will held here Sunday afternoon at 4

'clock. Mr. Vereen, in company with a brother, E. M. Vereen, left Moultrie Sunday for Hot Springs far treatment. Thursday he suffered a heart attack, but rallied following treatment. A second attack at 5 o'clock Friday propring proceed fatal.

A second attack at 5 o'clock Friday morning proved fatal.

Mr. Vereen is survived by his wider, who prior to her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Hollis, of Americus; his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vereen; two brothers, W. J. and E. M. Vereen; two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Smithwick, Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. R. C. Bell, Cairo, Ga.

BREAD AND WATER JUDGE TO INSIST ON GIVING DIET

Harlington, Neb., September 24.— (P)—County Judge Wilbur F. Bryant will end his self-imposed five days' bread and water diet "sentence morrow with about 10 pounds less weight and a renewed determination to punish every liquor law violator with a similar sentence in jail. "I have fallen away 10 pounds

since Monday, but my health remains perfect," the 75-year-old judge, who has been banding out diet sentences intermittently for 14 years, said in his daily bulletin today. "I consider every violation of the liquor law a seri-our offense and shall punish every conviction in my court with a bread and water sentence. I will graduate the punishment according to the offense.



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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF SAWMILL
PROPERTY.

The undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public outcry, to the highest bidder, at the office of E Kontz Bennett, Referee, 431 Bunn building, Waycross, Georgia, at 10 o'clock a m., on Tuesday, October 5, 1926, the following property of the Brazanza Lumber company, of Braganza, Ware County, Georgis:
TTEM 1.

25,000 feet capacity circular saw mill, complete with 11x14 twin engine carriage feed.

2 Erie City boilers 60"x14" with Dutch oven.
Steam nigger and steam log loader on deck, 4 saw edger.
2 saw trimmer, Mitts & Merrill Hog. complete.
Shingle and lathe mill. Drag saw and star unloader. Electric light plant complete.

Logging equipment.

1 Lidgerwood skidder 5 drums, 10x12 skidding engines.
9x11 loading engines with complete equipment of blocks, bicycle and cables for overhead skidding.

1 Lidgerwood skidder 3 drums, 9x11 skidding engines.
8x10 loading engines, complete with blocks and cables for ground skidding loading. 1. 2 drum skidder 7½x10. Engines com-lete with blocks and cables for ground cidding and loading. 1. 45 ton Dickinson Mfg Co. locomotive.

drivers.
1. 25 ton Manhattan locomotive, 28 ton Rhode Island locomotive, 4 Steel frame log cars, 24" wheels (Kilby Cars).
5. Wood frame log cars 24" wheels (Kilby Cars).
3 Wood frame log cars 24" wheels (Russell Cars). 1. Wood car. 1 Caboose car and 1 Tank

ar standard wheels.
6 Miles 35 inch rail.
ITEM 3.
Townsite, 31 scres land with 68 tepant commissary stock and fixtures consisting of stock of groceries and merchandise on hand then mill shut down, appraised at \$2,500.00.

ITEM 5. Market fixtures, large refrigerator, ice box, meat block and tools for meat market. ITEM 6.

750,000 feet cypress and pine timber on and lot 391 8th district, Ware county. Georgia. quering

Georgia.

ITEM 7.

200,000 feet cypress timber on land lot
478. 8th district, Ware county, Georgia.

I No. 90 Liftem 80.

I No. 90 Liftem 90.

I No

with full equipment of blocks, chains, loading jacks, tongs and cables for overhead skidding and loading.

TEEM 9.

6 Wood frame 24" Kilby log cars.

This mill is complete in every way and was in operation as a going concern until July 14th, 1928 The entire property is appraised at approximately \$70,000,00.

The Trustee will offer the property in suitable parcels and as a whole, free and clear of all lieus, and also in suitable parcels and as a whole, the analyse of purchase money on timber and equipment. Terms, 10 per cent on confirmation of hid, balance in thirty 1301 days. Convergance to be executed on payment in full of purchase money. The trustee reserves the right to reject all hids and to make any other sale or disposition of the the property described that may be to the interest of the estate, subject to the approval of the Referee.

For further information, examination of itemized inventory and appraisal and inspection of property apply to the undersigned trustee at Waycross, Georgia.

Trustee for the Braganza Lumber Co.

GEORGIA,

FULTON COUNTY.

GEORGIA.

FULTON COUNTY.

Personally appeared before me the undersized authority. S. G. McLendon, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he was a candidate for the office of Secretary of State, in the primary election held September 8, 1926, and that he paid his entry fee of One Hundred and Fifty (\$150.00) Dollars out of his own means, and that he had no other or further expenses in said election.

S. G. McLENDON.

Dr. Hardman States Bank Laws Should Be Revised

Record Clear.

Dr. Hardman declared his record was clear in the question of improving banking inspection conditions. "Immediately after the news had flashed that 80 small banks in Georgia had failed. I at once launched a fight for failed. I at once launched a fight for a revision of the state banking department laws. We ought to have laws which will make such failures impospossible in the future." Dr. Hardman reviewed his record for building up the state health department. "In the legislature I passed the bill giving us a real health department." he said, referring to his work on aiding the establishment of the state tuberculosis sanitarium and said that institution was was doing the greatest work for humanity than any other institution in the state. He reviewed his record of 19 years as trustee of the state college.

BY PAUL STEVENSON,
(Staff Correspondent.)

Fitzgerald. Ga., September 24.—
(Special.)—Caustic denial of charges that he has "ground down" cotton mill operatives at his Harmony Grover mills was made here this morning by Dr. L. G. Hardman, candidate for governor, in his speech in the Ben Hill county courthouse. Dr. Hardman said such charges made by his opponent. John N. Holder, were "blows below the belt."

The people who live at Harmony Grove mill town are as happy and contented as those who live in any other mill town in Georgia," he said. "They have the same good churches and we pay part of the minister's salary. They have light, water and sewers and other comforts. How much better governor will John Holder make when he makes such an attack on me?"

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Said. "If the people of Georgia don't know me well enough to pay no attention to this sort of thing, if they know me well enough to pay no attention to this sort of thing, if they know me well enough to pay no attention to this sort of thing, if they know me well enough to pay no attention to this sort of thing, if they know me well enough to pay no attention to this sort of thing, if they know me well enough to pay no attention to this sort of thing, if they know me well enough to pay no attention to this sort of thing, if they know me well enough to pay no attention to this sort of thing, if they know me well enough to pay no attention to this sort of thing, if they know me well enough to pay no attention to this sort of thing, if they know me well enough to pay no attention to this sort of thing, if they know me well enough to pay no attention to this sort of thing, if they know me well enough to pay no attention to this sort of thing, if they know me well enough to pay no attention to this sort of thing, if they know me well enough to pay no attention to this sort of thing, if they can't risk me and my business judgment in the deorie tan't risk me and my business judgment in the doctor, she heads a doctor, she ne

provement of roads?" he asked.

Dr. Hardman was greeted by a large crowd and was frequently cheered during his speech. He said he was not running a campaign on the demerits of his opponent. "The only issue in this race is, whether the people will have a state dominated by the highway department or whether it will have a rightebus administration.

"It is very seldom that we have a business administration in Georgia."

business administration in Georgia.
Most all of our governors have been controlled by factional politics. I have not and will not make any promises in this race, and shall give the people of the controlled by the controlled of t ple a fearless administration. Chairman John Holder should have resigned at the outset of the race instead of waiting until the second race and then obtain a leave of absence."

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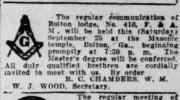
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and Mrs. Frank Spencer died last night at a private sanitarium. Fu-neral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole. SPENCER-The infant son

BURNETT—The friends of Mr. Albert Burnett and Mrs. M. E. Burnett are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Albert Burnett this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at dence. 33 Kennedy street. IM. Albert will officiate. In College cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes company.

CLARK-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Clark are invited to attend the funeral of their infant son, Jackie Lee Clark, this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 191 Echo street. Rev. Alonzo Smith will Echo street. Rev. Alonzo Smith. Echo street. Interment, Hollywood cen officiate. Interment, Hollywood cen

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Sought Farm Schools.

Dr. Hardman said he was the man who passed the bill creating the schools of agriculture in Georgia. "I nassed this bill at the time when everybody said you could not even teach anybody agriculture."

Dr. Hardman said his opponent was conducting a campaign of "dirty slander" against him. "But I am not paying any attention to that." he

Friend of Roads.

Hardman said he was a friend of good roads himself and introduced the good roads alighway commission in order to get federal aid dunds. The hond issue is not an issue in one an issue in one an issue in not an issue in one an issue of governor thes no authority hat the residence, 25 Astor avenue, in the 37th year of her age. Mr. Luther J. Kelly, and three brothers. Mr. Luther J. Kelly, and three brothers. Mr. Horace Jenkins, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. Bob Jenkins, of Luther J. Kelly, and three brothers. Mr. Horace Jenkins, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. Bob Jenkins, of Luther J. Kelly, and three brothers. Mr. Horace Jenkins, of Dayton, Ohio,

land avenue. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Frank Fair, Mrs. F. L. Miller of College Park, Ga.; Mrs.

M'NELLEY—Mrs. Martha H. Mc-Nelley died at her residence, 129 Mead road, Decatur, Ga., yesterday morning, September 24, 1926. She is survived by one daughter; '!r. and Mrs. J. N. Lozier; four sons. Mr. and Mrs. Jan. s B. McNelley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. John E. McNelley, of Wilmington, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McNelley, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. McNelley, of Winder, Ga.; three brothers, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dickey, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. S. Dickey, of Decatur, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dickey, of Fairfield, Ill. The remains will! taken this morning at 6:40 o'clock via L. & N. railroad to Mineral Bluff, Tenn., for funeral and interment. Barclay & Brandon in charge. WAlnut 0100 lay & Brandon in charge.

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MITCHELL—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Mitchell, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mabry. of Roswell; Miss Elizabeth Mabry, of Atlanta; Miss Annye Mabry, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Mabry. Mr. Forrest Mabry, Master Norris Elgin Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, Mr. Clyde Mitchell, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mitchell, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. Belle Mitchell this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock from Holly Springs church. Rev. George V. Crow and Rev. G. J. Davis officiating. Interment will be in the Holly Springs cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence. No. 616 Roswell street, at 0.45 cicled. Libr. S. Debreters of Roswell street, at 0.45 cicled. at the residence. No. 616 Roswell street, at 9:45 o'clock. John S. Dob-bins & Sons, funeral directors, Mari-

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JONES—The friends and relatives of Miss Eddie May Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Jones, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. Harry B. Jones, of Hapeville; Mr. J. T. Baker and family, of Zebulon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Baker and family, of Zebulon, Ga.; Mrs. Mand B. Beckham and family, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Franklin and family, of Zebulon, Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones, of Fitzgerald, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Eddie May Jones this (Saturday) morning, September 25, 1926, at 10:30 o'clock, at the residence, No. 48 Stewart avenue, Hapeville, Rev. Joe Thraikill will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 10:15 o'clock. meet at the residence at 10:15 o'clock:
Mr. James L. Wells, Mr. Fred C.
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HOOD—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hood, of Oakdale: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Quioroet. of Grove Park; Mr. C. M. Hood. of Oakdale; Ir. and Mrs. H. R. Hood. of Miami. Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Podgen, of Nickajack; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lee, of Mableton; Mrs. P. B. Medlin, of Center Hill; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. English. of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Turner, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Beulah R. Hood this (Saturday) afternoon. September 25, 1926, at 3 o'clock .com Mt. Harmony church or the Bankhead highway. Rev. T. P. Tribble and Rev. F. M. Lacy officiating. Interment will be Rev. T. P. Tribble and Rev. F. M.
Lacy officiating. Interment will be
in the Mt. Harmony cemetery. Mr.
Clarence Hood. Mr. Horace English.
Mr. Carl Gann. Mr. John Medlin, Mr.
Roy Turner, Mr. Hugh Turner are
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